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Armijo's band members: Allen Shoopman, Toni DeCoster and Georgetta Garrett were filled with excitement and the thrill of victory at Armijo's touchdown.

LA MEZCLA

Armijo High School

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Armijo's cheerleaders became just as involved as the players during the Rio Vista football game.



Armijo's football games looked like ol' Homeweck, with the returning of its graduates and fellow students to cheer the team to victory.

The Nineteen Seventy-One

La Mezcla

Armijo High School Fairfield, California

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Foreword . . .

The staff has furnished only an "image" of the story that you will find when you turn these pages filled with warm smiles of friendship, trials and disappointments of life and many happy recollections of the year gone by. The rest is up to the individual. Underclassmen who return to Armijo High in the fall will continue to keep up the school spirit, and strive always upward, for a higher standard. Meeting the challenges set before them, improving and bringing forth new ideas.

Graduates will go their separate ways, leaving behind old friends and taking upon themselves new responsibilities with the knowledge they have gained during their four years of high school. Their goal. . . SUCCESS.

It is not today that you will appreciate the La Mezcla. Tomorrow, when it isn't so easy to think back on the happenings of the 1971 school year, we will treasure the memories this book has stored for us!

The following statement will always hold true: "Tis pleasant, sure, to see ones name in print."

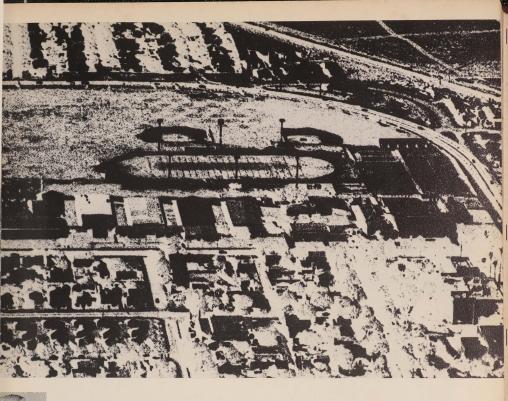
An Image ...



824 Washington Street . . . Home of Armijo High School



Armijo's sign carriers marched proudly in front of the band this year, in parades and on the field.



Diane Craven gives the sophomore class a helping "voice" during the Frosh-Soph scramble.

A mystifying feeling swept over everyone as Armijo struggles in the last few seconds of a football game.



Of Skill . . .

824 Washington is a diverse physical plant possessing the source of new life for the people who become a part of it. As a campus, the possibilities for knowledge, academic stimulation, growth and involvement are as diversified as the students themselves.

Every person becomes a part of Armijo, and for four years, they take from it what they want. Success or failure, it is one's own problem of maintaining a feeling of achievement and skill, a feeling, which is necessary to preserve self, to keep from being engulfed in the swift current, drifting from one unlearned experience to another.



Randy Merritt shows his ability and skill at architectural drafting.

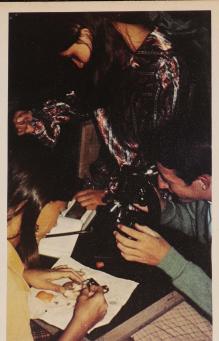




Debbie Perkins finds the microscope a challenge to the eye.

Dave Garcia centers the ball for quarterback Pete Dominguez in pre-game warm ups.





Kathy Anderson, Laurie Jackson, and Jim Gould study food structure under a microscope.



Ronald LaCroix demonstrates his marching skills and ability.



Home-grown flowers decorated the Junior float, it placed first in this years Homecoming Parade.



Gary Bailey, Steve Piontek, and Jimmy Hendricks show real skill in setting up a chemistry experiment in Mr. Brown's room.





Achievement . . .

We value both individual and team effort. We compete among ourselves and with other schools. We put our talents on the line, as a matter of pride, and keep our performances at a respectable level.

For some of us our extracurricular activities, athletic skills, or achievements are a source of pride that carries into our academic pursuits and campus activities.

Unfortunately, a lot of us are unconcerned. Win or lose, our interests in Armijo are very poor; too few of us bother or even care. We have a long way to go collectively before our spectator efforts and academic attitudes approach the spirited level of our athletes.

George Martin gets congratulations from Coach Hopkins after receiving the Certificate of Merit for United States High School honors of All State—All Regional—and—All American for basketball.

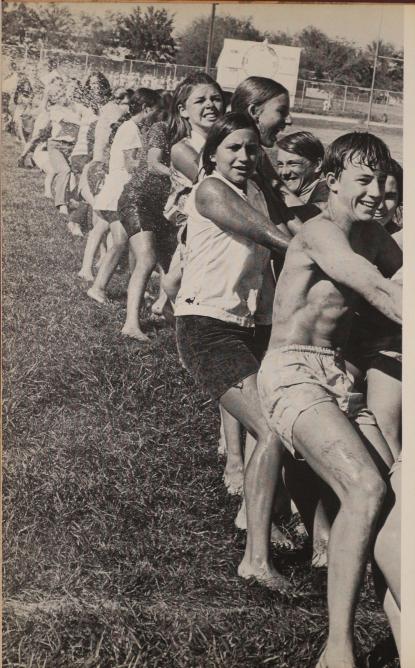
set on the playing field during e between Armijo and Rio Vista.



Armijo band proudly displays the finest control ever seen.



The onward march to victory.





Cindy Low takes complete interest in the play being made at the Rio Vista game.



"Sophomore Mule-Train"



Robin Sparks can't decide if this book was as good as she thought it was. Shirleen Pugh catches a bit of shut-eye before the game at Wooster.

For real peace and quite. . ."Head for the Hills!"

Relaxation . . .

At AHS students spend much of their time tackling the work that is necessary for a high school diploma. Each student, however, has little trouble finding some leisure time from diversion from classes and homework.

For the student with a hearty appetite, student involvement provides a wealth of social activities for dispensing relaxation and leisure. Giving the student a chance to catch his breath and forget studies for a while before plunging into anothers stretch of classes and homework is just as important as any academic pursuit.



Armijo's football games were attended by the many...and the few.



Little Tammy Hatcher lets Frank Cereda know how she thought the last play should have been made, during the Fairfield—Armijo game.

And Anticipation . . .

The realities of our life are refracted and channeled into a thousand fantasies. Like characters etched upon pages of a fairy tale we act our silly parts in a make—believe setting. Soon we will leave this shelter and no longer will reality be distorted. But. . .until then the future is colored with glass of green, pink, and yellow as we grope for a tinted truth through stained glass windows.

United we stand, Black and White. . . .for purple and gold. And the lonely yells of the diminishing crowd ushers in the closing scenes of this year. . . 1970-71.





Mud does not a football game make!



The feelings portrayed here by Michele Manuel were the same as everyone's the night Armijo defeated Fairfield.

Charmaine Nenio and MaryLou Farris exclaiming with shouts of joy, "We're gonna win! We're gonna win!" We're gonna win!"



Involvement . . . Study . . . Breaks . . . Leisure . .



Students knew it was going to happen the minute they registered, the day they walked into the classroom. Exams will not catch Ronald Nocchi, Pat Butler and Darrell Pryde unprepared.

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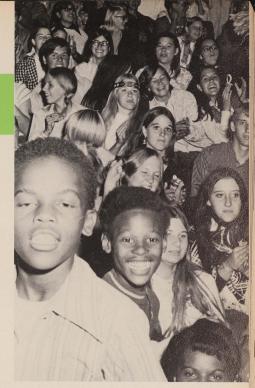
The outcry of the modern student is involvement. Good or bad the rehersal is on. The scene is stark and the actors are intensely involved.

To create new activities means added responsibility for each individual. A student defends himself, innocent or guilty, as he becomes either participant or bystander.

The trek to class continues, rain or shine. Meanwhile, outside, the search for knowledge is interrupted by the search for social contacts and acceptance. When classes are over, there is time for relaxation and fun. The game is on! Bring your own cheering section.

Involvement, concern, introspection. These are some of the facets of campus life sparkling their lure to those who want them. We live with hearts that run and hands that dream and clocks that have no hour hand.





Leisure moments are unique for each individual,

Campus Life



Zona O'Dowd, Jackie Scudder, Gina Mack and Delores Jenkins find the way to create school spirit is simply to give of themselves.



Lillian Jorgensen, John Seller, Jacqueline Seabrook and Diana Wolfe demonstrate that hours of preparation are reflected in impressive

Involvement . . .

Unique For Each Individual

A campus is not merely a conglomeration of buildings, textboo and forms filed in triplicate. It is people whose individual liinterlock for a few hours each day and give the campus its livibreathing soul.

One wonders sometimes if being alone is such a bad thing. So people actually seem to enjoy a type of personal freedom a solitude when alone. One remembers going through a paperbac day one solitary week in November. This was exciting and gave o a feeling of accomplishment, but characters in a book are or fictional. A time comes when one craves a group of real friends, at least one jolly brown-eyed person who could be theirs and n simply an unapproachable mirage seen from afar and on display all

One finds out quickly that the way to create a campus atmosphe is simply to give of oneself. Who can contain the excitement happening? Who can touch all the rain? Involvement is a necessi within one's life and is unique for each individual.



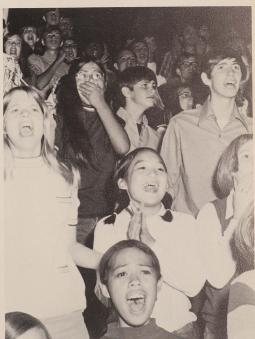
A.H.S. has various forms of applied study, however Judy Conway, Charles Bush and Tom Hall find the chemistry lab a suspenseful and challenging experience.







Robin Davis and Debbie Gavin wait anxiously to buy tickets for school activities.



Everyone was bound together by the electric cheerleaders, and for a while, people were not alone.

Almost immediately Patty Myrick was caught up by the spirited activities of the Freshmen-Sophomore Scramble.



John Baranowski, Ron Holland, Charlie Andrews and Jerry Magee try hard to blow up the chemistry lab.



Wendy Ervin, Irene Savage and Deborah Binger find the library atmosphere conducive to study.



The microscopic world is observed by Larry Haynes and Mike Cordy as they develop a better understanding of life.



Donna Fitzhugh is captivated by that special something found in those things called "books"

Study . . .



A Leading Part Of Campus Activities

While learning from all facets of the campus . . . extra-curricular, cultural, and social . . . the student, theoretically, acquires the bulk of his education from books and classwork. Life here is built upon and around study which, if neglected, may lead to a premature departure from the select group of people whose members have earned the right to be called "students".

From those who study at a steady pace beginning the first day of the semester to those who depend on the final cram for a grade, students engage in this activity with as great a variety of attitudes as the number of personalities on campus. For some it is met with loving enthusiasm; for others it is merely an unpleasant means to an end ... a diploma. At times it seems that the pressure and competition to maintain scholarship is too keen, but whether of his own accord or by being pushed, prodded, and frightened into it, the student studies. This phase of campus life may or may not be used to its fullest advantage. It may or may not see its completion in graduation. But if a diploma is awarded to a student, one is sure that study's compensation ... whether grades, a good position in life, or just having matured ... is more than

Every set of exams always ends with stalwart promises to keep up in all courses the next quarter . . . promises which-let's face it-nobody keeps.





Rain or shine, hot or cold, Renee Campbell, Vicky Love, Denise Dixon, Pamela Smith, Sheila Blanco, Darlene Rudd, and Evelyn Williams find that the cafetorium is an ideal place to exchange a smile or get refreshments.

Class Breaks . . .

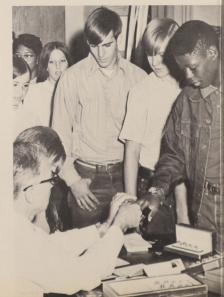
Sounds That Interrupt Silence

The parking lot soon filled with horns and wheels. Cyclists arrived and kicked up their vehicles. The busses poured out their loads, usually just in time, By 8:30, the day fell into its routine.

But the classroom activities were broken. Out on the sidewalks, crowded with people, one found that other people smiled at him. It meant "hello". That was all the time there was. But sometimes there was more than just a smile. Sometimes they stopped to solve world problems and then were late to class.

To some, the faces that went by reminded them of some experience or thought and faded from thought to thought, each ending and beginning with a face.

Doors opening, lockers slamming, feet shuffling, bells ringing, doors closing. . .again silence. And in the classroom the students once again sought advancement.







Elaine Hoffman, Denise Dunbar, and Indrikita Abara make a big decision, what to have for lunch.



Leslie Browning helps Julia Conley and Pam Welch solve one of the many earth-shaking problems encountered in the attendance office.

Barbara King is one of many faces in a crowd as students pass from class to class, sometimes stopping to exchange friendships.



Bill Mason, Frank Cereda, and Ray Kimball engage in a great Armijo past time, people-watching.

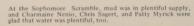




On the way home from Reno, Nancy Otte, Barbara Heinsch, Robin Brouse, and Jim Hendricks can't decide which is more important, eating or talking.



These faithful steeds are awaiting the return of their masters.









Gridiron competition gave students an opportunity to be themselves, and for Robert Mall it was a charice to be orator of the day.

The Thin Man, alias Dominic Catabay.

Leisure Moments . . .

Important To Each Individual

The fresh air calls. . .play, breathe, be happy, free, relax. Remember the carefree times, all too short and gone now. And hours spent doing nothing, turning, dreaming, seeing and being seen.

To be a slave to work should not be one's sole purpose in life. But one should become aware of the other side, relaxation. While seeing friends, daydreaming, sleeping or just doing your own thing, one takes on a brighter, more colorful perspective through one's road—mapped eyes.

Leisure, a necessary part of vitality, is reflected in close friendships, fun, relaxation, and peace of mind after a demanding segment of one's day.

Susan Lovejoy, Mr. Blackwell, Suzie Howard, and David Wolfe found it took more than just a handful of marigolds to build the junior float.





Concern . . .

A Feeling Shared By All

A passing smile, a hello, a welcoming handshake . . . friendly expressions to show one cares. Remember the times spent listening to a friend or talking to one, or perhaps bending the ear of a teacher or counselor after school, maybe even a conversation with "dialogue".

For some there is a special kind of concern: going from day to day, always involved with other people, being accepted by some and rejected by others. It is for them a special kind of loving: living.

And so the world of Armijo High continues to revolve. The love, triumph, and hope of one is the joy of all, just as the loneliness and discouragement must be the burden of all.



What do Kathy Self and Pat Ward find so interesting about that paper?



Concern, a choice inward feeling, is shared by Clarence Smithey and Zandra Nenio.

Pamela Dickson and Dennis Mattos enjoy each other's company at the homecoming dance.





Janet Osada, Michelle Duffield, Linda Gollinger, and Mary Lou Farris find that deep friendships are very choice possessions.



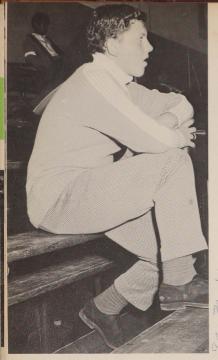
Mr. Brown typifies most teachers as he helps Ken Peschel with a class project as well as listening to and discussing problems with students.



Mrs. Arvin gives a listening ear along with the thermometer.



Drug abuse is a familiar term to today's students, and like many others, Armijo students become very concerned about it.





Helen Ramirez takes a few minutes out of senior testing for thinking, meditating, and daydreaming.

aul Ortega takes time out at the homecoming lance to think about other people as he watches

Introspection . . .

Time To Find Meaningful Explanations

At Armijo where 1,400 students laugh, become involved and attend classes together, it is a rare occasion when some academic or social activity is not asking for the student's attention. However, there are times when the student is alone. . . times when he can think and form his own opinions about what is wrong and what is right about life—especially his life. When he's walking home down rain-drenched streets or window shopping along West Texas Street with all of five cents in his pocket, when he feels the isolating silence of loneliness, while he's sitting in the quiet of a church, and sometimes even when he's right in the middle of a crowd, the individual can feel the peacefulness of solitude. A year at 824 Washington gives the student time to acquire part of a much needed education, but it also should give the individual time to search a deeper meaning in his life.

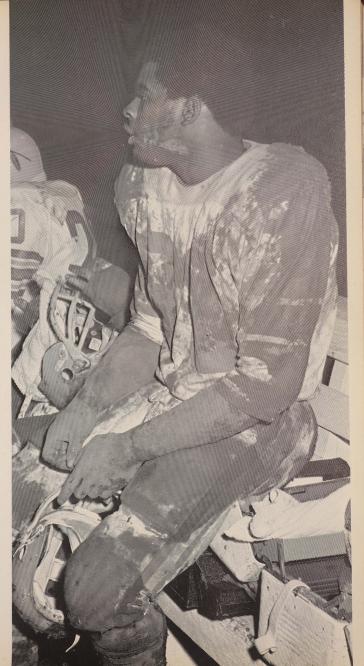
Brent Wilson and Robert Harada have their own private thoughts as they listen to the beat at the Sadie Hawkins dance.



Chris Gambrill puts herself in a world of make-believe during homecoming week.



So many thoughts and so many feelings, it was a muddy and victorious night for Alan Grant and his teammates.



Laughter . . . Memories . . . Friendships . . .



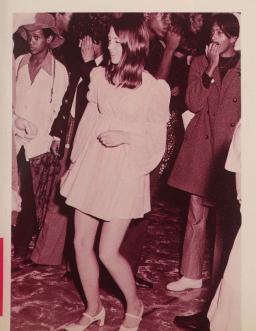
Robin Sparks, Shirleen Pugh, Joanne Zamoyts, and Darlene Boyce, stop over for a brief break on the way home from the strenuous game with Wooster High School.

Popularity . . . Values . . .

The foundation of Armijo's spirit upon which all values are based is its heritage. Without it, we have nothing upon which to build or add. I think of football games, of laughter and dim–lighted dances; their popularity grows. Of rallies, dramas, and concerts, all completing the sensual communication. . and I was entertained. But most of all I remember friendship, at its best and worst. Friendship to reach but not necessarily friendship to receive.

As participant or spectator, students joined with others and the events rose to excellence. This excellence demanded a variety of activities, through which a growing concern for social developement and spirit was formulated.

The experience of being involved in special events changed, in some degree, those who participated, and gave them a storehouse of vivid memories. Some are depicted on these pages, and others are within their memories.





For these people involvement means fun. A chance to experience the joy of participation,

Special Events



Armijo's club sponsored dances are well attended by many.



Tina Tiscornia eagerly awaits the oncoming balloon just hoping it won't break.

Oh the pain ... Alison Agers has a difficult time holding up this one.



Frosh-Soph Round-Up

Every year in the middle of September, the freshmen battle against the sophomores in feats of skill consisting of mud-relay, balloon toss, egg roll, bat relay, and the three-legged race.

The main attention getter on this years schedule of events was the outstanding greased pig contest. There was a bonus of $20 \, \mathrm{pts}$, that was awarded to the sophomores, which brought the score to $60{-}60 \, \mathrm{tying}$ them with the freshmen.

This years scramble had the best turnout and more spirit than was expected said many. Fun, rivalry, and sportsmanship, were the results.



Sophomores were disqualified in the egg rolling contest for breaking the egg. Glenda VanBuskirk was equally disappointed when it broke.





Freshmen think up new strategy against the sophomores as the lead continues to leap back and forth.

Here Diona Fraticelli contributes to the Sophomores wheel barrel of mud although not quite enough to catch the $10\,\mathrm{pts}$, awarded to the Freshmen.





The Freshmen pulled just hard enough to topple another 30 pts, towards the win.

Janette Smith and Lynn Ledford are holding up well considering its a three-legged race.



Its not as easy as it looks, says Barbara Nienson, after ten times around the bat with your head on the top.



There were some mighty happy sophomores when Rodney Mineer chalked up the needed 20 pts. to tie with the Freshmen, by chasing after Porky, the greased pig.



Scramble Scoreboard

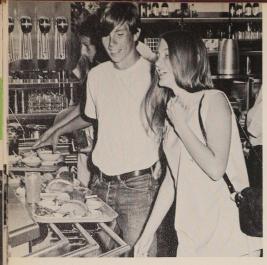
Gunny Sack Race 8 Frosh vs. 8 Sophs Sophs-10 pts. Balloon Throw 8 Frosh vs. 8 Sophs Frosh-10 pts. Bat Relay 8 Frosh vs. 8 Sophs Sophs-15 pts. Egg Rolling Contest 8 Frosh vs. 8 Sophs Sophs Disqualified Frosh-10 pts. Mud Relay 12 Sophs vs. 12 Frosh Frosh-10 pts. 3-Legged Race 8 Sophs vs. 8 Frosh Sophs-15 pts. Tug-o-war Everyone Frosh-30 pts. Greased Pig Contest Everyone Sophs-Bonus 20 pts.

Susie Valeriote and Diann Craven have occasional troubles reaching an agreement about which foot to move next.



Gordon Dickson has second thoughts about reaching the other side.





Pete Hudson and Marcia Hart enjoy the stop over after the game before the long journey back home.



The Reno game proved to be an exciting although sometimes disappointing game.

Reno . . . A Day To Remember

Something new this year was the exhibition game with Wooster High School, Reno, Nevada.

The Football players left Friday, the day before, at 12:30 p.m. to the tune of Armijo's great band and spirited pep squad. The day of the game was a long one, beginning at around 6:00 a.m. It took three and a half hours to reach Reno, and one half hour to find Wooster High School.

On the way home, the rooters bus stopped along the way to stretch and eat. On the road again, next stop . . . Fairfield.

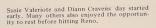


Ah, what a morning, at least Robin Sparks was awake to enjoy it.



The crowd, although not too big in number had some noise that wouldn't quit, with the outstanding help of the boosters.







The way home as well as the faces were long ones, but no one can say that day won't be remembered.



"1970-71" Homecoming Parade and Week

This years Homecoming parade was held after school Friday, the 30th of November, at $2\!:\!30~p.m.$

The line consisted of decorated cars, newly finished floats, and Footballs' "1970-71" Homecoming Queen and attendant candidates.



Marsha Craig and Maria Strybos displayed the typical dress on Costume Day.







The first place float this year went to the Juniors. Here the winning float proceeds down main street during the parade.



Pom-pon girls, Lee Guthrie and Marcia Hart display Armijo Spirit during the parade through downtown Fairfield.



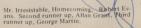
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Devoted Sophomores spend long hours constructing their float.



Fun and Games prevailed throughout the game.







Homecoming "1970-71"....

Football

Homecoming Week, November 26th—30th, included Clash Day, Dress Down Day, Do Your Own Thing Day, Mr. Irresistable Day, and Color Day. Thursday everyone voted for Mr. Irresistable. The candidates included: Bob Strahn, Robert Evans, Allan Grant, Steve Stellina, Dave Garcia, George Martin, Gary Grant. The winner Robert Evans, was crowned by the new Homecoming Queen, Doreen Fraticelli, at the dance. After school Friday, came Armijo's Homecoming parade with a simultaneous downpour. This year's Homecoming theme. . . We've only just begun. . .

"That's not the way we practiced it fellas!" says Tammy Hatcher.



GO-GO-GETTUM-GETTUM-FIGHT INDIANS FIGHT!!!

A chance to stop, relax, and be happy, for Steve Burger, and Girlie Poe.







1970-1971 Homecoming Queen, Miss Doreen Fraticelli

Doreen Fraticelli . . .

Reigns in "70"



Senior Attendant, Robin Robins



Freshman Attendant, Becky Coleman.



Sophomore Attendant, Susie Valeriote



Junior Attendant, Sandra Blum



1970-71 Deca Queen, Pam Dickson, and Attendants, Maria Strybos and Gail Brown



Senior, Robin Robins





Football Royalty . . .

"1971" . . . Homecoming

Sophomore, Susie Valeriote





Freshman, Becky Coleman

Junior, Sandra Blum



Two of the "Best Dressed" awards were given to Susan Staats and Mike Keen.



Mamie Yokums kickapoo joy juice kept spirits high.



Don't laugh, he was serious when he asked you to marry him!



Pat Dominguez and Larry Penny say their "I do's" in front of "Marrying Sam" (Really Mr. Harrison) at the Sadie Hawkins Dance



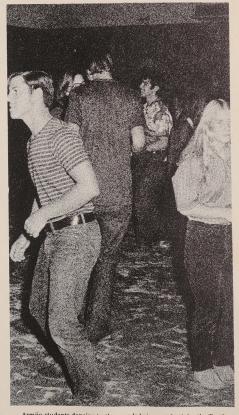
Sadie Hawkins Dance - 1970

Tuesday Nite, November 10th, tee—shirted and velvet coated couples danced to the music of Truth as Sadie Hawkins rolled around. Mamie Yokums Kickapoo Joy Juice kept everyone in high spirits, while Marryin Sam, Mr. Pickard and Mr. Harrison, ran the hitching post. This year's price of gettin' married was a whole quarter. Well, that wasn't so bad, I guess, seeing as how the rings were genuine mahogany plated!!!

Good Do! Good boad!



Most authentic costume was awarded to...Sharon Brown, Barbara Heinch, and Jimmy Hendricks, and Don Hervey.



Armijo students dancing to the sounds being put forth by the Truth.



Varsity-Faculty Basketball . . . Men

Armijo's varsity basketball team swamped the 'old men' from the Faculty, 77–55 Friday, the 18th of December, in front of about 900 pre-vacationers.

Everyone on the varsity squad scored, as the first-string alternated playing quarters with the second team.

George Martin led the Indians with 14 points in two quarters, along with substitute Chris Tatham, who scored 11. Athletic director Gary Vaughn, led both teams with his 16 points, followed by Leo Petty with 12 for the Faculty.

The varsity Injuns led throughout the game, out-scoring the Faculty in every period. After an 18-11 first quarter lead, Armijo led at the halftime break, 34-19. The margin increased to 54-33 at the end of three quarters.

Free throws were even for both teams at 17, but the varsity shot a higher percentage. Vaughn was the greatest foul shot artist, sinking six of nine attempts.

Two more points for the varsity as the cheering squad looks on with confidence.



Leo Petty scores 2 of his 12 points for the faculty.

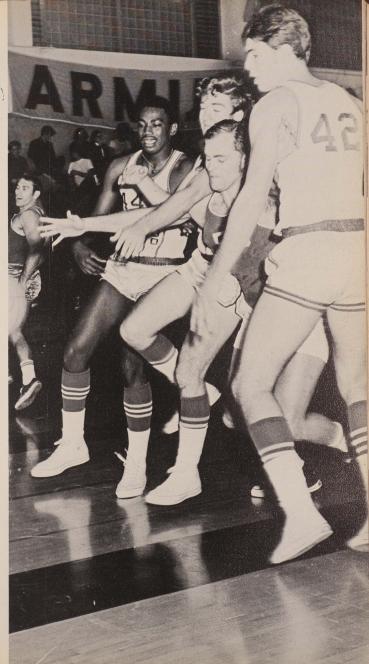


Another attempt at two points.

y Vaughn, the games greatest foul shot st, again receives another attempt at the -throw line.



Jim Graf and Jerry Hatcher battle for control of the ball.





Final congratulations after a hard game.

Varsity-Faculty Basketball . . . Women

Armijo's senior girls beat the women's faculty 15-9 Friday, the 18th of December. Linda Jackson paced the Indianettes with seven points in just two quarters of play, followed by Debbie Williams with four, and Ruby Tom and Gayla Richardson with two apiece.

'Mighty' Meek led the Faculty with her seven points, along with a point from both 'Looney' Linville and 'Hotshot' Hassler. Although the Faculty led, 5–2 at the end of the first period of play, the seniors scored eight points in the second quarter to take the halftime advantage, 10–7. The third quarter score was the final tilt, 15–9 as neither team scored a point in the final period.



'Mighty' Meek in action.

Pom-pon for the day, Mrs. Pennell.



Sneaky Faculty player deflects a pass from Jadelle Yee to Debbie Williams.





Jump ball is called as Varsity and also Faculty players are struggling on the floor.



Miss Lum and her team coach fellow players from the bench during hopeful moments of the game.



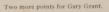
Explains Miss Meek, quote, "That was supposed to be one of my better passes!"



Queen and Attendant Candidates for Basketball Homecoming are: Amy Maginnes, Micki Murphy, Shirleen Pugh, Freida Silva, Bonte Kanouff, Kathy Drake, Karen Lim, Denise Baracosa, Diona Fraticelli, Carol Neese, Sharon Boehme, Cynthia Hammond and Diane Crayen.



The crowd is very thrilled at the half time excitement.







1970-71 Homecoming Queen, Miss Shirleen Pugh

Freshman Attendant, Kathy Drake



Sophomore Attendant, Carol Neese

Homecoming "1970-71" . . .

Basketball

This year's Homecoming Basketball game was played in the Armijo Gymnasium against the Davis Blue Devils on February 19.

The game was filled with much excitement as the Davis Blue Devils only edged by Armijo's fearless Indians by one point leaving the final score 57-56 with Davis in the lead.

During half time Shirleen Pugh was crowned 1971 Basketball Queen with her Attendants being: For Senior Attendant—Bonte Kanouff, Junior Attendant—Freida Silva, Sophomore Attendant—Carol Neese and Freshman Attendant—Kathy Drake.



Junior Attendant, Freida Silva



Senior Attendant, Bonte Kanouff



1970-1971 Homecoming Queen, Miss Shirleen Pugh



Senior Attendant, Bonte Kanouff



Freshman Attendant, Kathy Drake



Sophomore Attendant, Carol Neese

Basketball

Homecoming . . .

Queen & Attendants



Junior Attendant, Freida Silva



Keystone cops take over as Diona Fraticelli gets clobbered.

Armijo-Fairfield Exchange Rally

This year something new was added in the way of an Exchange Rally with Fairfield High School on Friday afternoon, the 26th of February, the afternoon before the big game with the long known and much talked about rivals. Two skits were attempted featuring members of the Pep Squad, along with cheers by cheerleaders from both schools, and routines by Pom-Pon girls from both schools also. Armijo's rally turned out to be a big success.



Clint Sockwell "takes a drag" from imitation joint during skit entitled "The Bust" at the Exchange rally with Fairfield High School.



Greg Day shows his genuine talent.





Crowd exits from the gym after the Armijo-Fairfield exchange rally.



Black American Day

In recognition of Black American Day, March 5th, Armijo High School presented a film called "Black World." In addition to the film, a display of current literature pertaining to the Black American was prepared in the library.

Armijo's students are seen observing the film, "Black World," March 5th in order to commemorate Black American Day.



And the band plays on. . .



Spirited Varsity Cheerleaders during halftime. . .



The win of the Armijo-Fairfield football game over Fairfield High School, marked the end of a hard fought struggle for Armijo.

The Spirit of Youth

It is that soothing quality which speaks for all that is real or imagined. It envelopes a high school campus with motivation, pride, and all the cliches which seem unreal to a generation of realists. It intoxicates the creative mind. It serves as the life thread for an age which it is fashionable to tell it like it is.

This very spirit is Armijo's mantle. She wears it with a pride that at times seems almost alive. It reaches out. It can be psychdelic, or simply meditative. It is each individual's emerging personality, which, when nurtured, becomes the Spirit of Armijo High School.

Armijo's heritage is embellished with tradition. It is a composite of standards, buildings, men and ideas—which symbolize all that Armijo has stood for in the past and will stand for in the future.

It is therefore, that form which we draw in order to design our destiny.



We Won. . .



Pom - pon Girls do a Train to "Son of a Preacher Man. . . "



Do your own thing Day, Homecoming week, 1970 ...

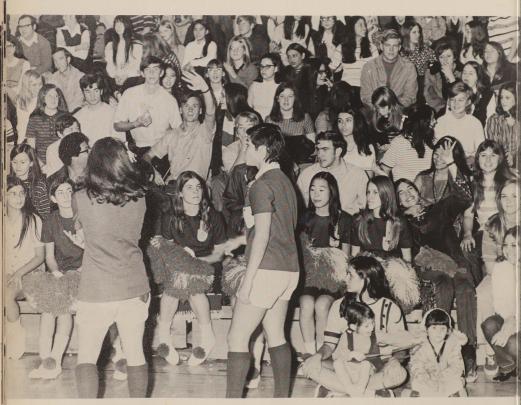


And the crowd responds



"Mama - mia thatsa some spicy Indian Flaka . . . "

Sensitivity . . . Life . . . Beauty . . .



Armijo fans cheer their team on to Victory against Vacaville Bulldogs during the Varsity game.

Awareness . . . Tragedy . . .

The art of awareness is the art of learning how to awake to the eternal miracle of life with its limitless possibilities

It is searching for beauty everywhere, in a flower, a machine, a sonnet, and a symphony.

It is developing the deep sensitivity through which we may suffer and know tragedy; but through which we may also experience the granduer of life.

It is striving to stretch the range of the eye, and ear; It is taking time to look and listen, and comprehend.





Special people, with special responsibilities.

Special People



Mr. Furukawa, a teacher from Japan, visited our school early in the 1970-71 school year. He is seen here enjoying one of his many pleasures, that which is cycling.



Darlene Boyce



Robin Sparks

Varsity Cheerleaders



Varsity Cheerleaders, Shirleen Pugh, Darlene Boyce, Robin Sparks, and Freida Silva.



Frieda Silva



Shirleen Pugh



J.V. Cheerleaders,



Diona Fraticelli

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders



Joyce Jackson

Pom Pon Girls





Diann Craven



Cindy Low



Pom - pon Girls, Diann Craven, Lee Guthrie, Marie Campanale, and Cindy Low.



Students respond in unison to the commands of the pep squad.



Marsha Hart



Marsha Hart, Lynn Ledford,



Lynn Ledford



Marie Campanale



Pom - pon girls, Lynn Ledford, and Lee Guthrie along with J. V. cheerleader Diona Fraticelli, make preparations for Varsity Football Team to run through the sign.

Freshmen Cheerleaders

Sheila Hilliard



Elizabeth Mosley





Helen Silva



Freshmen Cheerleaders, Helen Silva, Elizabeth Mosley, and Sheila Hilliard.



Charmaine Nenio

Indian Mascots



Mascots, Charmaine Nenio, Tammy Hatcher, and Mary Lou Ferris



Mini - Mascot; Tammy Hatcher.



Mary Lou Ferris

Exchange

Students . . .

1970-71



Laura Passnante



Laura Passnante comes from a country in South America called Uruguay. She has come to the United States to learn Agriculture. She plans to become further educated in this field to help her people in Uruguay, She studied English in Uruguay for five years.

Laura believes that the subject most important to her is agriculture, because of her eagerness to help her people, but she also enjoys her Art class just for the pleasure.

Laura previously attended a school called Liceo No. 20. It is a public high school with about 1,000 students.

Pablo Duran is also from the country of Uruguay, and is also studying Agriculture. Pablo is 17, and comes from a family of three children. He has two sisters, one 19, the other 12.

Pablo studied English in Uruguay for four years, before coming to the United States. He attended a high school called Joaquin Suarez. There are approximately 1,500 students attending the school. Pablo describes his school's system of education as difficult as in that the government chooses the subjects they take all the way through school.

Foriegn Exchange Students this year: Simo Holmila, Pablo Duran, and Laura Passnante.



Simo Holmila

Simo Holmila comes from Finland which is a small republic of 4.7 million people in Scandinavia between Sweden and U.S.S.R. Simo is 17, and the only child of his family. Both parents are working. His father is a bank manager and his mother a clerk. He says they are both remarkably musical and says that that accounts for his interests in music. He enjoys listening to music, playing blues, and jazz (and having an altogether good time).

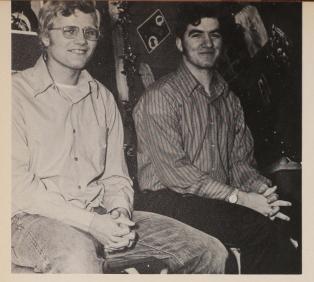
Simo played with Armijo's marching, concert, pep, and jazz bands. In Finland he played with his own blues band called Hojas. He played piano, guitar, percussion, and he also sings once in a while.

Finland is, as said, a small republic. The government runs a lot like here in the U.S.A., the only big difference is that Finland has 8 political parties (Communist included). Because the Soviet Union is their neighbor and such a big country, Finland has to (when deciding about political problems) somewhat guess what the U.S.S.R. would want them to do. This is not to say that Finland is under communistic regime. It just means that good diplomats are needed in Finland.

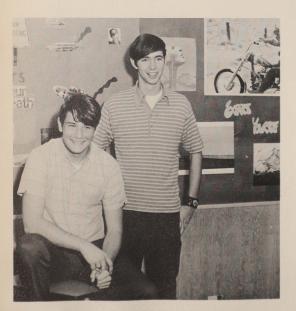
This is what Simo had to say about his country. He says that the students at Armijo are wonderful and he is enjoying every minute of his stay here.



Pablo Duran



Senior Class Senators: Brent Wilson, and Jim Graf.



Junior Class Senators: Paul Grable, and Charles Bush.

Sophomore Class Senators: Scarlett Hicks, Kim Kambich, and Beverly Rumi.



Freshmen Class Senators: Harold Yee, Robert Bohn, and Bernice Simpson.

Senators





"1970" Fall Student Body President-George Martin.



"1971" Spring Student Body Vice-President-Robert McNamee.

Student Body Officers



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"1970" Fall Student Body Secretary-Jadelle Yee.



"1971" Spring Student Body President-Timothy Wright.

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 $Senior\ Class\ Secretary-Karen\ Lim.$



Junior Class President-Carolyn Lo Vardi,



Senior Class President-Scott Gregerson.



Senior Class Officers



Senior Class Vice-President—Carolyn Simpson.

Junior Class Officers

Junior Class Vice-President—Nelson Howard



Freshman Class Vice-President-Amy Maginnes.

Sophomore Class Officers

Sophomore Class Vice-President-Diann Marianno.

Freshmen Class Officers



Sophomore Class Secretary – Jeanine Kuropatkin,





Honors and Awards



Leah Smith Bank of America Award – Business



Mike Pender Bank of America Award — Laboratory Science



Cindy Hopkins Bank of America Award – Social Science



Jacqueline Boutin Bank of America Award – Art



Sharon Kerswill Bank of America Award – Foreign Languages





Janice Sanderson Bank of America Award – Music



Shirleen Pugh Bank of America Award – Home Economics

Timothy Wright Bank of America Award – Drama



David Garcia Bank of America Award – Trades & Industrial Arts



Linda Lei Bank of America Award – Mathematics



Dennis Boehme Bank of America Award – Agriculture



Edward Cross Boys State Representative



Freida Silva Girls State Representative



Brent Wilson Bank of America Award — Liberal Arts. Outstanding Teenager of America Award



Gary Grant
Bank of America
Award — Vocational
Arts.
Outstanding
Teenager of
America Award



Jadelle Yee Outstanding Teenager of America Award



Ruby Tom
Bank of America
Award – Science
& Mathematics
George Martin
Outstanding
Teenager of
America Award



Gary McCoy Bank of America Award – Fine Arts

In

Memorium



Miguel Rios

Involved . . . Experience . . . Activities . . .



Key Club members and their guests enjoy a fun filled evening of pizza and coke.

Happiness . . . Friends . . .

High School can be a total experience. Without downgrading the academic experience, it would seem safe to say that a large part of that experience is realized outside of the classroom.

The experience of being on a High School Campus is something which has changed all those who became involved to some degree.

Becoming involved is truly what High School is all about. One doesn't tend to remember the time he spent studying, but of times he spent with his friends and the unforgetable experiences that they had. The times that developed from being involved.

Involvement is truly the key to success and happiness in High School and for one to be involved he must have a part in the school's organizations and activities.





Calvin Lang, Bob Polanshek and Marie Campanale come in for refreshments after singing Christmas Carols with the International

Organizations



F.F.A. members work vigorously to complete their float on time.

"S" Club

The "S" Club whose membership consists of girls is affiliated with the Fairfield–Suisun Soroptomist Club. The purpose of this club is to serve the community and school, and to strengthen the qualities of leadership and friendship in its members.

Shirleen Pugh and Joann Zamoyta enjoy themselves at the 'S' club progressive dinner.



Members: Sharon Kerswell, Shirleen Pugh, Joann Zamoyta, Margie Bautista, Jadelle Yee, Sharleen Boyce, Kerry Jones, Daralyna Kilgore, Caroline Simpson, Karen Lim, Betty Tracas, Betty Loyd, Nina Peterson, Debbie Newcome, Bonte Kanouff, Scarlet Hicks and Mrs, Burchell advisor.





Margie Bautista, Ae Bishop, Freida Silva and Olinda Prather find good food and fine friends make a perfect evening.



Nina Petersen, Daroline Kilgore, Betty Tracas and Betty Loyd try to solve a difficult problem..."What should I eat!!"



Bonte Kanouff and Freida Silva enjoy their tempting little morsels dished out for them.



Mr. Cortese presents Bill Mason with a tape player for selling the most cushions.

Block A

The Armijo's Lettermen's Association consists of boys who have been awarded in sports. This club is to build unity and sportsmanship between the members so that they may perform better on the field, court or in competition.



Block A members slave behind the counter making popcorn and selling concessions.







If I eat one more bite I'll burst!



Key Clubbers ride through a wet Homecoming Parade.

Key Club

The Key Club is a service organization that serves the school in several ways. This year the Key Club was involved in several projects. The highlight of the year was the pizza party.



Members are: Larry Haynes, Fred Knoppell, Gary Walker, Gary Grant, David Garcia, Everet Wilkerson, Henry Yee, Scott Gregorson, Andy Paine, Nelson Howard, Charles Athey, and David Aitken. Advisor Mr. Trauman.



Larry Haynes, Charles Athey, and Scott Gregorson eat their share of pizza.



International Club Members are: Peter Krone, Mona Hindman, Toni DeCoster, Windy Ginther, Beverly Rumi, Denise Dixon, Charlene Boyce, Barbara Humma, Vicki Lang, Olinda Prather, Kathy Berg, Scarlett Hicks. Advisors Miss Neff and Mr. Meimer.



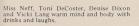
Olinda Prather, Charlene Boyce and Windy Ginther relax after a hard night caroling.



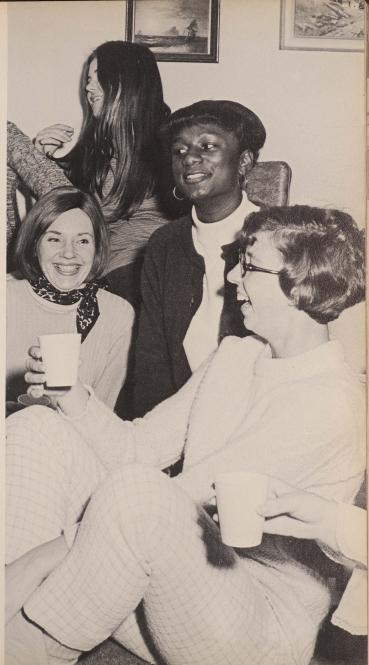
Donuts and hot chocolate awaited those who spent half of their evening caroling.

International Club

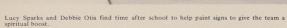
The International Club is made up of students who take a foreign language now or have taken one in the past in their school days. The International Club provides activities for its members such as: caroling and parties to ease the pressure of school life and to boost school spirit.







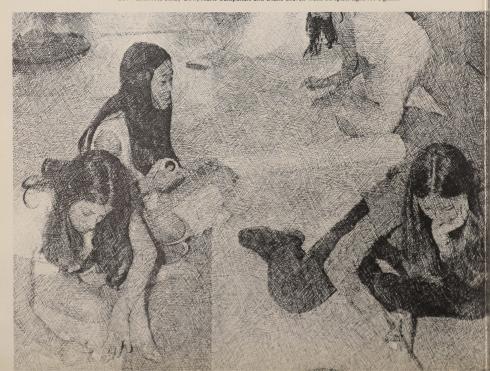






Spirit Club Officers: Doreen Fraticelli, Karen Magness, Pam Peterson and Diana Corodor.

Sue Valleriote, Cindy Low, Marie Campanale and Diane Craven work on spirit signs for a game.



Spirit Club

The Armijo High Spirit Club works hard to keep the Armijo morale and spirit level at its highest. The members decorate the locker rooms, gym, goal post and bleachers for the upcoming games. Other activities include keeping up a good noise at the games to let the boys know that they are behind them, win ... or lose. They also get together and relax after school hours at a party or two.



Spirit Club members sign up for an upcoming skating party.



Spirit Club Members are: Diane Cordodor, Doreen Frattcelli, Michele Joraskie, Greg Day, Kim Cowan, Delores Bonser, Gail Hull, Vicki Lang, Debbie Joraskie, Barbara Scott, Kathy Brennen, Pat Duncan, Lynn Ledford, Dionne Fraticelli, Marylou Farris, Laura Danielson, Pauline Vanguardia, Donna Bradley, Suzie Howard, Lee Crown, Marcia Hart, Diane Crown, Marcia Hart, Diane Smith, Jeannine Kuropatkin, Karen Magness, Joanne Zamoyta, Sue Valeriote, Renee Boyce, Karen Myers, Tina Tiscornia, Pam Peterson, Advisors: Miss Lum and Miss Meek.



Kathy Ward and Judy Emerich were chosen as the FFA Sweethearts during football homecoming.

Future Farmers of America

The FFA puts to practice the use of farm tools and extends knowledge of farming practices to its members. This club consists of both boys and girls who may be interested in farming.



Dennis Boehme reads the program of today's activities to other FFA members.



The FFA entry in the Homecoming parade.



Members: Neil Rasmusson, Dennis Boehme, Lance Schultz, Ray Kimball, David Richardson, Larry Lincoln, Sharon Brown, Sharon Hendrix, Joann Hernandez, Kathy Ward, Cathy Benda, Gary Walker, Judy Emerich, John Williamson, Helen Silva, Toni Ellyson, Debbie Emerich, Joe Gram, Jeff Robertson, Bill Towner, Brenda Jones, and Mike Nesse. Advisors: Mr. Holmes, Mr. Ignatiff, and Mr. Tyler.



Judy Emerich, Mark Crudup, Mr. Holmes and Louie Rumi prepare the FFA Home-coming float.



The incoming "Green Hands" receive their FFA jackets.

C.S.F.

The purpose of the California Scholarship Federation is to foster high standards of scholarship, service, and citizenship on the part of the students in this school. A student must earn high grades to be eligible for membership each semester. Any student who has been a member of CSF during four semesters of his 10th, 11th, and 12th years becomes a "Seal Bearer" or "Life Member" and is eligible for special honors and scholarships.



CSF Life Members: Jadelle Yee, Ruby Tom, Gary Grant, Sharon Kerswell and Mr. Shepard, advisor.



Members of CSF are: Scarlett Hicks, Pat Butler, Ae Bishop, Ingred Lorenz, Debbie Davis, Gerald Magee, Ron Nocchi, Sharon Kerswell, Jeannine Kuropatkin, Ruby Tom, Henry Yee, Lestie Lowe, Jadelle Yee, Jim Graf, Gary Grant, Steve Pointek, Robert Meints, Nancy Perrin and Margie Bautista.



Associate Members are: John Pender, Greg Boyko, Cindy Pemberton, Harold Yee, Alain Griffin, Mike Kanouff, Donal: Hollander, Carleen Schenck, Mike Lowe, Linda Okahara, Greg Guyan, Mark Guiguni, Patty Green, Robert Bohn, David Schneck, Mark Detrick, Rick Presley, Jeff Mitchell, Harold Bannerman, Lauri Hovde, Sandy Camillo, Chris Gambrill.

D.E.C.A.

The Distributive Education Club of America is a club organized to give the graduating Seniors a chance to get in the world and get a little job experience while still in school.



D.E.C.A. members discuss future plans.



The 1970 D.E.C.A. Homecoming Sweethearts were: Maria Strybos, Pam Dickson-Queen, and Gail Brown.



D.E.C.A. Club Members are: Candy Cook, Frank Urbanik, Barb Sullivan, Debbie White, Pam Dickson, Marilyn Gainey, Dorothy Biggs, Carol Vargas, Cathy McDaniel, Ed Waggoner, Lana Gunter, Leitha Wolfe, David Avants, Gail Brown, John Hanson, Dana Dickerson. Advisor Mr. Cymanski.



Marilyn Gainey-State Vice-President of D.E.C.A.



Jerry Magee, Kathy Berg and John Baranowski observe and take pictures of microscopic animals.

Science and Math Club

The Science and Math Club provides opportunities to gain more knowledge in the fields of science and math. The Science and Math Club also contains a Science and Math Honor Society. This society is made up of club members who are nominated for the society by their science and math teachers.



The Science and Math Club Members are: John Baranowski, Charles Bush, Ronald Nocci, Jerry Magee, Pat McFadden, Kathy Berg, Richard Skalski, Linda Lei, Ruby Tom, Marilynn Angoco, Tom Hall, David Wolfe, Steve Piontek, Charles Andrews, Ae Bishop, John Brandon. Advisor Mrs. Potosnak and Mr. Brown.



Science and Math Honor Society: Rudy Tom, John Baranowski, Ae Bishop, Steve Piontek, John Brandon, Kathy Berg, Tom Hall, Charles Andrews, Leslie Lowe, Jerry Magee, Ronald Nocci. Advisor in this picture is Mr. Brown.

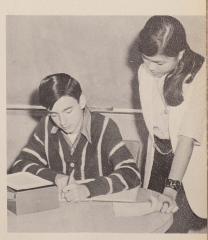


Charles Andrews, Steve Piontek and Ae Bishop browse through their science equipment.





Henry Yee, Tom Hall, and David Wolfe select the proper chemicals.



Ron Nocchi and Marilynn Angoco go over the books.

Charles Bush, Linda Lei and Ruby Tom study marine life.



Mrs. Potosnak, advisor



Members: Ron Nocchi, Pat McFadden, Vicky Love, Nelson Howard, Richard Skalski, Ranee Campbell, Charles Bush, Mona Hindman, Bill Mackie, Kathy Berg, Jackie Seabrook, David Wolfe, Diane Wolfe.

dents in many fields.

Teachers of Tomorrow



David Wiley instructs elementary students on how to plant a seed and how to take care of it.



Teachers of Tomorrow is an organization to broaden a student's knowledge in the field of teaching. One of the club's activities includes going to elementary schools and instructing the stu-

Officers: Ron Nocchi President, Ranee Campbell Vice President, Mona Hindman Secretary.



Sue Slater! Ace Reporter?



Robin Robbins, Will Benda, Michele Southward and Debbie Scott prepare a story for the upcoming issue of the Joint Union.



The Joint Union staff: Will Benda, George Honey, David Harker, Juan Oquin, Tina Cacioppo, Warren Smith, Michele Southward, Marcia Crosson, Robin Robbins, Sue Slater, Debbie Scott, John Camara, and Mr. Brooks advisor.



Newspaper

The Joint Union staff strives to put out a better newspaper so that the students of Armijo can be better informed of what is going on within the school. The Joint Union has had good coverage of school activities and school sports; it is also noted for coming up with other interesting stories.

Juan Oquin proof reads a story before printing.

How was I supposed to know it was something important!





Drill Team

Members are: Debbie Cook, Dee Myrick, Sandra Santos, Zona O'Dowd, Vicky Love, Dawn Cornelious, Pattie Luedke, Sindre Houseld, Liz Arnold, Diane Wolfe, Lorraine Duguid, Diane Angoco, Diane Anderson, Dawn Cowlishaw, Dawn Dumas, Gena Morrison, Delores Jenkins, Debbie Parrish, and Gloria Vidal.

The Armijo Drill Team consists of talented and spirited girls. Through their performances they build unity between themselves and the rest of the school and create spirit throughout the school.

Advanced Piano Club

The Advanced Piano Club is to give students an opportunity to participate in musical activities of an advanced nature which include recitals, programs and festivals and to gain more knowledge and skill as pianists. A deeper appreciation of the music, piano, composers, and performers will be gained through participation in this club.



Members are: Diane Wolfe, Kathy Easterwood, Donna Fitzhugh, Donna Rooker, Cheryl Banks, Scarlett Hicks, Nadine Barlett, Helen Martin, and Sandy Sanderson.



Members of the Home Economics Club are: Lorraine Duguid, Shirley Howard, Vickie Love, Sue Crawford, Renee Campbell, Elaine Bryson, Pam Grant, Theresa Kohler, Mary Arnold, Subrena Bowen. Advisor Mrs. Penell.

Home Economic Club

The Home Economics Club builds skill and interest in the arts of cooking and housekeeping.



Elaine Bryson, Vickie Love, Subrena Bowen and Pam Grant get the facts on interior decorating. $\,$



Home Economics Club Officers are: Sue Crawford, Theresa Kohler and Vickie Love. Mrs. Penell is also in the picture.



Florence Herring



Members are: Denise Henry, Cynthia Price, Ralph Groves, Cynthia Hammond, Barry Kidd, Brenda Thomas, Angie Jenkins, Jimmy Weaver, Joyce Jackson, Renee Campbell, Steve Williams, Michael Loatman, Sidney Williams, Mark Crudup, James Kincaid, Warren Rudolph, Samuel Lewis, Donna White, Sherrill Booker, Ikita Abara, Melanie Smith, Donna Hammond, Clarence Groves, Darrgh Weaver, Robbie Trotter, Jetts Jackson, and Ramona Matlock.

Black Student Union

The Black Student Union was formed to get the black students at Armijo involved in school activities.



Officers of the Black Student Union are: Cynthia Hammond, Earl Rudolph, Donna White, Ralph Groves, Joyce Jackson.





Mrs. Thomas and Jenny Miller form unique creations with clay.

Rapp Art

Rapp Art is designed to build stronger bonds between the people involved while learning to appreciate and enjoy art.



Wendy Ginther, Mr. Lindsey and Sherry Cunningham strive for perfection in their art.



Clint Sockwell, Sue Zak, Alex Kirichko and Cindy Zak display their talent.



This stuff sure makes crummy golf balls. If you think that's bad try and use it for spaghetti!

La Mezcla Staff

Armijo's yearbook, "La Mezcla," means "the mixture." It is a permanent record of the school's activities for the year; it is for ALL students, and is produced by the members of the yearbook class and its faculty advisor.

Credits

A SPECIAL THANKS TOMr. Nenni and NENNI PHOTOGRAPHY CO.



David Wolfe and Melissa Aitken



Kerry Lanham-Editor



Linda Blaich



Duane Yarrow



Rodney Mineer



Warren Smith



Diana Kemper



Deede Chaney and Nelson Howard

Lee Guthrie



Pride . . . Confidence . . . Fairness . . . Cooperation . . .



Allan Grant drives past Wooster defenders with Jim Graf following for needed assistance.

Desire . . . Spirit . . .

At Armijo High School, it is stressed to hold your head high in victory or defeat. We may lose a game or championship, but no one can say that an Armijo team ever quit or played the game unfairly.

There must be a great desire to be a winner, and although it is easy to learn to be a good loser, one must continue to work at being a winner throughout life.

The wholesome value of athletics benefits not only the participants, but the spectators and the school as a whole. School spirit and pride is built up, helping all students in every phase of education.

For a high school to operate well, underlying qualities of cooperation and confidence must be present. These are brought about in part by sports.





George Martin dribbles by a Napa player as Dave Aitken follows downcourt.

Sports



Heyman Matlock is congratulated by teammates Ray Luna and Mark Jason after a victory.

Varsity Football

Allan Grant Heads Indian Award Winners

Armijo finished its 1970 football season in a tie for third place in the new Delta League. The Indians compiled a 2-2-1 league record and a 3-5-1 overall mark.

The Indians edged Fairfield High, 30-28, but dropped a squeaker, 21-20, to Vanden to bring about a tie in the city standings. Armijo's other wins included a 22-8 victory over Davis and a 32-14 win over Washington. A 14-14 deadlock with Vacaville caused a tie for third place in the Delta League with the Bulldogs. The Indians' trip to Reno ended in a 28-0 loss to Wooster.

Allan Grant was again voted the team's most outstanding player and most valuable back. Allan rushed for a school and city record 1122 yards, bringing his varsity career yardage to 2213. For the second straight year, Allan was selected to the all-Delta League and all-city squads as well as being named the city's player of the year.

George Martin landed on the all-league and all-city teams as an offensive end, while Gary Grant made honorable mention on the all-league team, defensive end on the all-city squad, top Indian offensive lineman and the Ed Hopkins scholastic award.

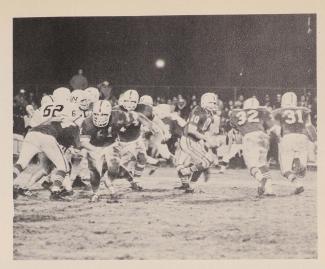
Sophomore quarterback Mike Cordy made honorable mention on the all-league and all-city teams. Alden Holt was a defensive back and Kerry Kreuter an offensive guard on both mythical squads. Hector Vargas was selected the team's top defensive lineman, while Richard Fancher was the outstanding defensive back and Dave Garcia was the outstanding player against Fairfield.



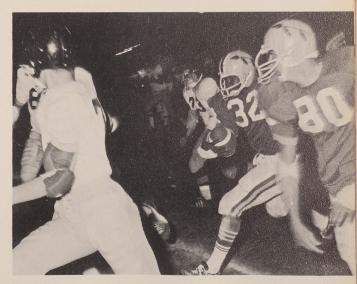
Ballcarrier Alden Holt is at the end of a long line of Wooster tacklers. Jim Graf follows for the Indians.







Mike Cordy hands off to Allan Grant, with Steve Berger running interference against Woodland. Ray Kimball, Larry Haynes, and Kerry Kreuter block to the near side.



Allan Grant runs between teammate Gary Grant and two Rio Vista players.





Offensive starting lineup (left to right): front row – George Martin, Scott Wilson, Jim Graf, Dave Garcia, Larry Haynes, Ray Kimball, Gary Grant. Back row – Alden Holt, Mike Cordy, Steve Berger, Allan Grant.

Varsity Finishes With 3-5-1 Record





Team Captains Allan Grant and George Martin listen to pre-game instructions.



Defensive starting lineup (left to right): front row — George Martin, Mike Bechtel, Dave Garcia, Scott Wilson, Gary Grant. Back row — Mike Cordy, Hector Vargas, Dennis Mattos, Jim Graf, Alden Holt, Richard Graham.



Varsity Scores

Armijo	14	Rio Vista	28
Armijo	20	Vanden	21
Armijo	0	Wooster	28
Armijo	32	Washington	14
Armijo	18	Cordova	48
Armijo	14	Vacaville	14
Armijo	12	Woodland	48
Armijo	22	Davis	8
Armijo	30	Fairfield	28



Ballcarrier Alden Holt is upended in a running play against Wooster.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

Front row (left to right):Coach Hatcher, managers Elden Fowler and Bill Mason, Kerry Lier, Kent Abel, Allan Grant, Alden Holt, Hector Vargas, Jose Aveytia, Greg Day. Second row: Coach Miller, Glen Banks, Pete Dominguez, Richard Fancher, Larry Haynes, Mike Cordy, Dennis Mattos, Elihu Askerneses, Pablo Jacobo, Frank Cortez, Gary Walker. Third row: Scott Wilson, Jim Graf, Brut Wilson, Steve Berger, Ken McEwen, Ron Banks, Dave Garcia, Larry Antone, Frank Cereda, James Weaver, Back row: Coach Fuller, Gary Grant, George Martin, Richard Graham, Shayne Cunningham, Ray Kimball, Steve Stellina, Mike Bechtel, Leon Spencer, Mike Dillman, Kerry Kreuter



Assistant coaches Hatcher and Miller look happy during the Vanden game.

Varsity Statistics

RUSHING	TCB	YDS.	AVE
Grant, A.	188	1122	6.0
Cordy	81	433	5.3
Graham	14	131	9.4
Holt	17	53	3.1
Berger	15	50	3.3
Askerneese	11	25	2.3
PASSING	PA	PC	YDS
Cordy	99	42	664
RECEIVING	NO.	YDS	TD
Martin	16	286	2
Grant, G	15	220	3
Berger	7	58	1
Holt	3	68	1
SCORING	TD	PAT	TOT
Grant, A.	11	4	74
Cordy	4	3 2 2 1	30
Grant, G.	3 2	2	22
Martin	2	2	16
Holt	1	1	8
Berger	1	0	6
Graham	1	0	6
TACKLES	T	A	TOT
Vargas	56	61	117
Fancher	41	40	81
Wilson	32	36	68
Bechtel	29	34	63
Kreuter	30	32	62



Coach Fuller studies some promising statistics at the Wooster game.

Junior Varsity Football

The junior varsity football team finished with a 4–5 win-loss record, after compiling a 1–4 Delta League mark, with its only league victory over Fairfield High, 12–0.

The little Indians started off the season great with three wins against one loss, but due to injuries to seven of their starters, slumped in league play.

Sam Garrett and Kim McGee shared running back duties along with Steve Piontek who was injured late in the season. The trio, along with quarterback Joe Caruso, formed the bulk of the team's running game. Caruso combined a solid passing attack with favorite receivers Clarence Smithey and Pete Staple.

Ken Templin was selected most valuable player as a guard. The Indian defense was led by earth-shakers Carl Rapoza, Jesus Campos and freshman Larry Davis.



Sam Garrett breaks loose of a Wooster tackler and heads around left end with Dennis Richardson and Henry Castillo following.



Steve Piontek charges past Wooster players as quarterback Joe Caruso watches from behind.



Indians rooting from the sidelines include Chris Grasse, Ed Davis, James Brooks, Dennis Richardson and Phil Darnell.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Front row (left to right): Manager Ike Vettel, Tony Coca, Dean Henry, Victor Luna, Mark Jason, James Brooks, Kim McGee, Mike Flynn, Bob Morris, Ken Templin, Jesus Campos, Second row: Eric Nelson, Ken Harris, Sidney Dennison, Ed Davis, Mike Lowry, Clinton Sockwell, Everett Fischer, Charles Harper, Don Hermann, Phil Darnell, Dennis Richardson, Ed Craddup, Back row: Coach Bingamon, Clarence Smithey, David Haffield, Joe Caruso, Chris Grasse, Henry Castillo, Larry Davis, Dan Griffin, Anthony Johnson, Steve Piontek, Carl Rapoza, Sam Garrett, Jeff Hopkins, Coach Petty. Not pictured, Pete Staple.

Junior Varsity Ends With 4-5 Season Mark



Sam Garrett, the junior varsity's leading ground-gainer, leads a Vanden tackler around right end.



Garrett is caught by the Viking defender and dragged down by his jersey.



Clarence Smithey gathers in a pass in the game with Wooster High.



Junior Varsity Scores

Armijo	8	Rio Vista	0
Armijo	12	Vanden	18
Armijo	20	Wooster	12
Armijo	34	Washington	20
Armijo	0	Cordova	16
Armijo	0	Vacaville	21
Armijo	12	Woodland	28
Armijo	0	Davis	30
Armijo	12	Fairfield	0



Mark Jason and Eric Nelson carry Coach Bingamon after 20–12 win over Wooster. Clarence Smithey and Bob Morris are alongside.

Freshman Football

Armijo completely dominated the action against the Fairfield frosh, as the papooses swamped the little Falcons, 36–0 in the grid season finale.

The win was Armijo's only freshman football victory against five defeats.

Heyman Matlock, the team's most valuable player, was the Indians' steamroller, as he ground out 121 yards rushing. Coupled with Rex Lee's 45 yards, Rick Macias' 41, Isaac Williams' 35, 11 from Kelby Lewis and 12 by Kurt Templin, Armijo's offensive yardage was 254, including 15 first downs. Harold Yee completed the Indians only pass for ten yards to Jay Almstrom.

Armijo's only other impressive contest was its 28-12 loss to league champion Mills, where the Indians led 12-0 for a short period. Armijo's only other points scored was on a two point safety against Woodland.



Coach Clarke glares at sideline players, while coach Rogers turns his attention to the field.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Team members: Kevin Browning, Manuel Lopez, Rodney Bryson, Peter Grace, Kelby Lewis, Heyman Matlock, Rick Macias, Kurt Templin, Isaac Williams, Mark Piontek, Rex Lee, Steve Tracas, Bryce Robicheau, Mike Garcia, Mark Giugni, Robert Bohn, Mark Buffington, Mike Griffin, Rickey Jones, James Kineade, Glenn Sadler, Robert Horton, Bill Vucurevich, Harold Yee, Bill Mathis, Steve Dillman, Jay Almstom, Richard Michael, David Braker, Harold Bannerman, Bill Towner, Ruben Kirby, Mark Dietrich, Richard Figuerdo, and coaches Clarke and Rogers.





A herd of Indians surround a Falcon ballcarrier as sideliners yell out support.



The papooses' Rex Lee tumbles over the goal line against Fairfield (top) and the referee declares the score good (bottom).



Varsity Basketball

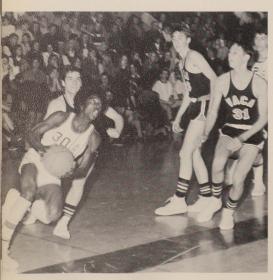
The varsity basketball team finished its season with an 11-13 record in spite of a disappointing 2-8 Delta League mark.

The Indians were the cellar-dwellers in league with six of their eight losses by four or less points. Bad luck was definitely the condition of the team's league play.

Armijo was 9-5 in pre-league action, including runner-up in the Arcata Tournament and Casa Roble.

The Indians defeated the old men of the Faculty, 77-55.

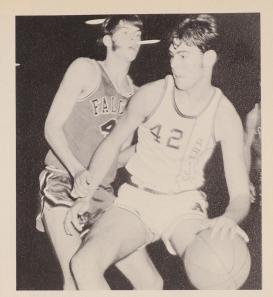
Senior George Martin led in all statistical categories, scoring 440 points, bringing his varsity career total to 1352. George also led in rebounds with 190 and in field goal and free throw shooting percentages. Six foot seven inch center Gary Grant followed in points with 230 and in rebounds with 139. Dave Aitken also ranked high in team totals with 170 points, and sinking 50 per cent of his field goals attempted.



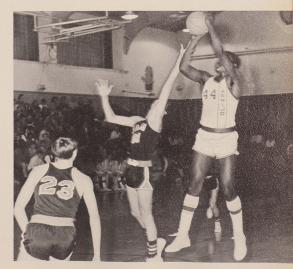
Charles Hull finds it necessary to lean as he sets for a driving layup against Vacaville.







Gary Grant drives past a Fairfield player on his war toward two points.



George Martin jumps high to let loose of a long shot from outside the key.

Ron Lourant and George Martin surround a Napa player after a loose ball.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

Front row, left to right: Coach Hopkins, Dave Aitken, Kent Able, Charles Hull, George Martin, Clarence Smithey, and Bill Healis. Back row: Larry Day, Chris Tatham, Gary Grant, and Ron Lourant.

Clarence Smithey sets to shoot as Dave Aitken watches.









Chris Tatham lets a long shot go, with Kent Able following the ball.



Bill Healis shoots from the front of an Indian fast break, as Kent Able runs behind.



Coach Hopkins appears happy during a winning game,

Varsity Scores

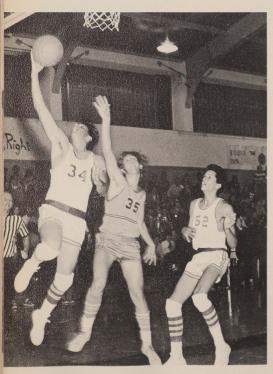
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Armijo	62	San Raphael	58
Armijo	44	St. Patricks	47
Armijo	58	Napa	47
Armijo	22	St. Patricks	51
Armijo	72	St. Bernards	41
Armijo	54	Arcata	48
Armijo	48	Sonoma	86
Armijo	77	Faculty	55
Armijo	48	Vanden	36
Armijo	66	Vacaville	43
Armijo	44	Woodland	60
Armijo	52	Benicia	48
Armijo	52	Davis	71
Armijo	72	Cordova	76
Armijo	57	Fairfield	61
Armijo	58	Vacaville	61
Armijo	43	Woodland	44
Armijo	40	Vanden	45
Armijo	55	Davis	56
Armijo	66	Cordova	52
Armijo	65	Fairfield	78
Armijo	76	Yuba City	77
Armijo	113	Calaveras	57
Armijo	57	Ponderosa	49

Junior Varsity Basketball

The junior varsity basketballers placed third in the Delta League with a 5-5 record, coupled with an 8-9 season mark.

In cross-city battles, the Indians split with both Fairfield and Vanden, bowing closely in the two losses, yet winning convincingly the other two contests.

Mike Cordy paced the team with 202 points in 16 games; at 13 points a game average. Sam Garrett followed with 161; along with lanky Lonnie Spencer, 152; Steve Lambrecht, 141 and Pete Staple, 83.



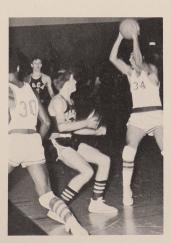
Mike Perez hooks a layup, while teammate Lonnie Spencer looks on.



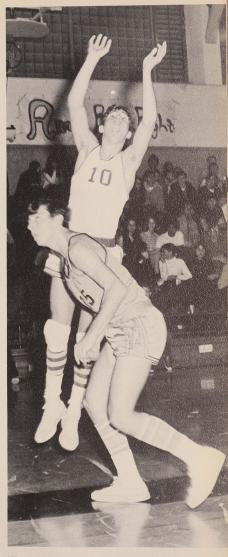




Pete Staple watches as Lonnie Spencer gets a shot off past the efforts of a Vacaville player.



Mike Perez pulls up to set up a play while Isaac Williams moves for a pass.



Mike Cordy lets loose of a shot after an effective fake of his man.



Andy Paine lets the ball get out in front of him before he starts his break from his guarders.

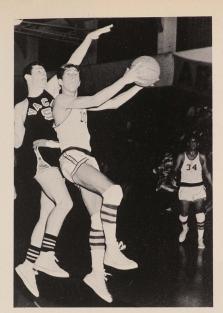


JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Front row, left to right: Kevin Urban, Scott Sagert, and Sam Garrett, Middle row: Pete Staple, Harold Bannerman, Lonnie Spencer, Mike Cordy, Andy Paine, John Brandon. Back row: Steve Lambrecht, Isaac Williams, and Mike Perez.







Mike Cordy pulls down a rebound past the outstretched arm of a Bulldog, as Mike Perez gazes from the background.



Isaac Williams pushes off a short jumper.



Coach Sutton makes a point to a player on the floor.

Junior Varsity Scores

Armijo	46	San Raphael	58
Armijo	42	St. Patricks	31
Armijo	45	Napa	54
Armijo	34	St. Patricks	46
Armijo	47	Vanden	49
Armijo	54	Vacaville	64
Armijo	57	Woodland	40
Armijo	61	Benicia	35
Armijo	46	Davis	50
Armijo	69	Cordova	49
Armijo	57	Fairfield	47
Armijo	57	Vacaville	60
Armijo	51	Woodland	57
Armijo	69	Vanden	62
Armijo	53	Davis	43
Armijo	40	Cordova	36
Armijo	54	Fairfield	62

Sam Garrett stares upward as Mike Perez unloads a fading jump shot.

Freshman Basketball

The papooses ended their basketball season with a fantastic rally to finish in third spot in the Delta League with a winning 8-6 record.

Although starting off with a pair of losses and a win over cross-city rival Vanden, 47-46, Armijo settled down to its league responsibilities with a quick four defeats.

Then the little Indians came alive, winning eight out of their last ten games, including two victories over Fairfield High.

Mark Dietrich paced the Injuns with 212 points, followed by Dennis Gregerson, 156; Richard Figuerdo, 97; Robert Lambrecht, 81; Rex Lee, 68 and John Pender, 46.

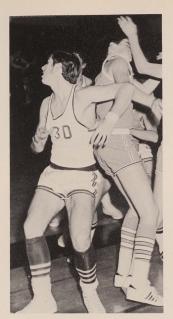


Kevin Browning stops short of two opponents in readiness of a short





Coach Rogers gives the team a brief between-quarter talk.



Richard Figuerdo is on the tail end of a flurry of flying arms.



Rob Lambrecht begins a drive toward the basket.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Front row, left to right: Ricky Jones, Skipper Byrns, Kevin Browning, Paul Dillon, Russell Fernandez, Steve Tracas, Chris Sagert, and Mark Dietrich, Back row: David Braker, John Pender, Jay Almstrom, Bryce Robicheau, Dennis Gregerson, Richard Figuerdo, Rex Lee, Stan Hicks, Robert Lambrecht, and coach Rogers.

Varsity Wrestling

In spite of a largely individualistic venture, Armijo's wrestling team shone in spots.

The Indians won the Esparto Invitational Tournament, a long-time vice, and placed nine individuals in the all-city tournament.

Several wrestlers had excellent seasons, headed by Rufus O'Quin at 148 pounds, who went as far as the Sub-Sections. Rufus placed in five tournaments as well as winning the all-city tournament spot.

Other all-city champions, who also looked good all season long, included Lance Stephens, Heyman Matlock, Bubba Kidd, Kurt Templin, Mike Donahue, Ray Luna, Mark Jason, and Skipper Lightfoot.



Varsity and J.V. wrestlers warm up together before a match.



Lance Stephens works on his man from a backwards position enabling him to make use of great leverage.



John Cameron lies on his opponent as he works toward a pin.





Phil Bock makes use of a reversal to climb over his man.



Steve Berger is stretched out in trying to break his opponent down.



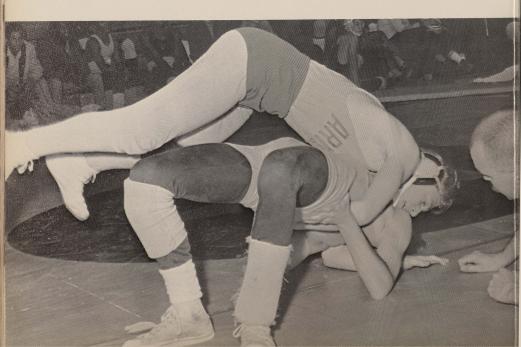
VARSITY WRESTLING

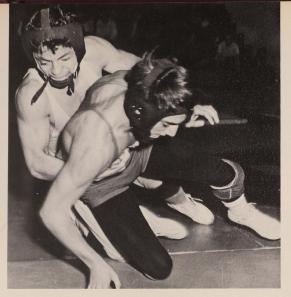
Front row, left to right: Joe Taylor, John Cameron, Kurt Templin, Greg Day, Heyman Matlock, Phil Bock, Sam Peters, Joe Honey, and Charlie Andrews. Back row: Lance Stephens, Pete Hudson, Rufus O'Quin, Mike Donahue, Ed McGilvray, Mike Dillman, Steve Berger, Larry Davis and coach Cortese.



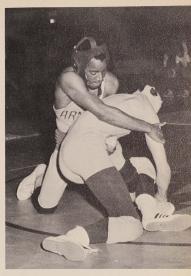
Skipper Lightfoot squeezes hard on his opponent as he nearly has him in a pinning combination.

Junior Varsity Wrestling





Ray Luna takes down his man in a fine show of muscular power.



Rodney Bryson has hold of an opponent in readiness for a throw to the mat.



JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING

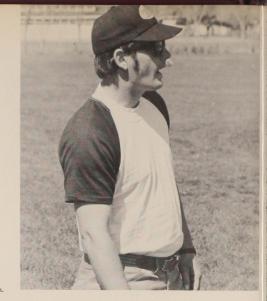
Front row, left to right: Manuel Lopez, Ray King, David White, Jim Honey, Ruben Kirby, Ike Vettle, Henry Yee, Kirk Renshaw, and Rodney Bryson. Back row: Bubba Kidd, Juan O'Quin, Ray Luna, Mark Jason, Skipper Lightfoot, Craig Raglund and Coach Cortese.

Junior Varsity Baseball

The junior varsity baseball club started its season with a healthy 1-1-1 mark.

The tie score came against Dixon on a 4-4 count. The little Indians shutout Vanden, 10-0 behind the overpowering pitching of Mike Perez.

Perez struck out 14 Vikings on his way to recording the victory. Mark Dietrich and Kim McGee collected two hits apiece, and Bob Detrick smashed a grand slam home run.



Coach Petty yells some pep talk to his team.

Dennis Richardson is being crowded by the umpire just before the pitch.





JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

BASEBALL
Front row, left to right: Scott
Sagert, James Brooks, Mike
Perez, Phil Darnell, Aaron
Robinson, Kim McGee, Bob
Morris, Mark Dietrich, Back
row: Coach Petty, Joe
Caruso, Anthony Jame,
Henry Castillo, Dick Hoff,
John Brandon, Dennis
Richardson, Bob Detrick.

Freshman Baseball

The papoose baseballers, coached by Ron Clarke, initiated the season with a meager 12 man squad.

In spite of its smallness, the club quickly climbed in the Delta League standings with numerous victories.

Mike Fickess, Richard Figuerdo, Robert Smalley, and Jay Almstrom paced the team in the hitting department, while Mike Castro and Figuerdo shared pitching assignments.



Mike Fickess attempts to slide under the tag.



FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Front row, left to right: Calvin Smith, Mark Piontek, Chris Sagert, Skipper Burns, Gustavo Ramos, Dean Craft. Back row: Mike Castro, Jay Almstrom, Mike Fickess, Richard Figuerdo, Rick Macias, Robert Smalley.



Coach Hatcher surveys his field men at work earning points for the team.



Ronnie LaCroix shows good form in clearing the high hurdle.

Lonnie Spencer shows great strain as he glides over the bar in the high jump.





Hector Vargas puts the shot.

Larry Day flies through the air toward a winning jump.





Larry Davis is heaving the discus.

Rudy Stubbs brushes past the pole vault bar.



Swimming

The Indian aquamen, under the tutelage of coach Healy, garnered only one pre-league dual meet win. The victory was by a wide margin, 53.46, over John Swett.

Top performance for Armijo was by Doug Kimsey who placed first in two events: the 200 yard individual medley and the 100 yard backstroke.

John Baranowski won the 200 yard freestyle, Dan Lockwood finished first in the 100 yard butterfly, Bob Polanshek won the 100 yard breaststroke, and Armijo's relay teams won the 200 yard medley relay and the 400 yard freestyle relay. Diver Ed Davis ended the season undefeated.



Mark Giugni threashes in the water (above).

Mark Palomo starts his downward decent from the high dive (right).



Coach Healy gives some pointers to his swimmers.





Everett Fisher gets the jump over teammate Dan Griffin and his opponent on the far side in the medley relay.



Ward Williamson gasps for air during a breaststroke race.

SWIMMING

Left to right: Cal Lang, Bryce Robicheau, Dan Lockwood, Ward Williamson, Roy Phillips, John Scandlon, John Baronowski, Mark Giugni, Robert Meintz, Dan Griffin, Everett Fisher, Charlie Fraga, Mark Palomo, Coach Healy. Not pictured: Ed Davis.



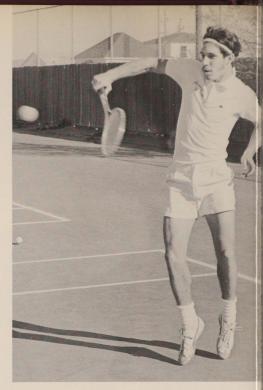
Tennis

The net men started off with three consecutive wins: over Rio Vista, Vanden and Dixon.

The Indians' victory over Rio Vista, 7-1 had them winning every match but one. Singles winners were Harold Yee, Henry Yee and Glenn Sadler. Doubles victors were Jerry Magee—Steve Tracas, Craig Duke—Ike Vettel, Mark Jason—Nelson Howard, and David Wolfe—Sidney Dennison.



Glenn Sadler follows the flight of his ball.



Dennis Mattos backhands the ball from his toes.



Front row, left to right: Jerry Magee, Jaques Cohen, Ike Vettel, Henry Yee, Steve Tracas, Craig Duke, Back row: Sidney Dennison, Glenn Sadler, Mark Jason, Harold Yee, Dennis Mattos, Andy Paine, Harold Bannerman, Nelson Howard, Coach Bingamon. Not pictured: David Wolfe.





Mark Jason sets to knock the ball.



Jerry Magee slams a serve.





G.A.S.

The Girls' Athletic Society welcomed a new sport to its itinerary this year with the advent of a powder puff football team.

Varsity and junior varsity squads were organized and a lone game was played against Fairfield. The squaws won both contests and look forward to continued powder puff action.

The varsity basketball team was undefeated through the season under the coaching of Miss Lum.

Another fine representation was the junior varsity volleyball unit, which took third place in its league and second in the county championships.

The hockey and baseball teams, coached by Miss Linville and Mrs. Takahara respectively, got off to a promising springtime start.



SENIORS IN G.A.S.

Front row, left to right: Pam Welch, Betty Lloyd, Lorraine Ortega and Ruby Tom. Middle row: Nina Peterson, Jadelle Yee, Betty Tracas, Marilyn Angoco, Sue Zak and Karen Lim. Back row: Linda Lei, Cindy Zak, Linda Jackson, Doreen Fraticelli and Pam Dickson. Not pictured: Shriteen Pugh.



JUNIORS IN G.A.S.

Front row, left to right: Darlene Antone, Barbara Schweigert, Denise Dixon, Dawn Cowlishaw, Donna Bradley, Janet Osada, Barbara Humma, Laura Danielson, Joyce Van Diemen, Olinda Prather, Freida Silva and Pauline Vanguardia. Back row: Vicki Lang, Gail Hull, Mitzi Joraski, Mary Lou Farris, Francis Van Diemen, Melissa Aitken, and Susie Howard.



SOPHOMORES IN G.A.S.

Front row, left to right: Ingrid Lorenz, Renee Boyce, Bertha Angoco, Maria Jacobo, Margie Bautista, and Connie Ortiz. Middle row: Joyce Jackson, Lynn Ledford, Debbie Joraskie, Veronica Bannerman, Diane Crawen, and Donna Smith. Back row: Neva Bennet, Diona Fraticelli, Barbara Scott, Jeannine Kuropatkin, Leslie Low, and Patricia Hunton.



FRESHMEN IN G.A.S.

Front row, left to right: Helen Silva, Connie Ebanez, and Renee Davis. Back row: Kathy Drake, Sandy Camillo, Pam Duncan, and Linda Cross.



Pam Dickson dribbles past Mrs. Arvin during the Senior girls'—Faculty women basketball game, which the Seniors won, 15-9.



G.A.S. BASKETBALL

Front row, left to right: V. Lang, M.L. Farris, Miss Lum, L. Ledford, and J. Kuropatkin. Second row: C. Ebanez, L. Jackson, D. Joraski, and G. Hull. Third row: R. Davis, B. Schweigert, S. Camillo, V. Bannerman, and P. Duncan. Top row: J. Jackson, P. Dickson, N. Bennet, and D. Fraticelli.



Jadelle Yee pulls down a rebound in the Senior girls'-Faculty women game,



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Front row, left to right: D. Joraski, L. Ledford, M.L. Farris, N. Peterson, and L. Jackson. Back row: J. Jackson, J. Kuropatkin, G. Hull, and D. Fraticelli.



J.V. VOLLEYBALL

Front row, left to right: S. Camillo, R. Tom, D. Fraticelli, and D. Cowlishaw. Back row: J. Osada, D. Smith, V. Bannerman, C. Drake, M. Bautista, and L. Lei.

Abilities . . . Creativity . . . Entertainment . . .



The moment of relaxation before moving into the final competition in Long Beach.

Emotion . . . Talent . . .

Hot days in early fall and crisp mornings in late fall are filled alike with sounds of called drill instructions and meaningfull confusion as new and returning members of the Armijo High marching band prepare formation routines and polished precision steps before their half-time football and basketball performances. The Armijo High Drama Club prepares for rehearsals, costumes, and scenery before their productions. A Cappella and glee choir rehearses for their Christmas program and between school competition.

Creativity is a heaven-sent gift which should not remain undeveloped.

Musical minds and hands should sing their sorrow, sadness, hate, and love to an audience.

Theatrical entertainment should display the art and beauty of a make-believe world. Words and pictures must be allowed to tell their story.

Creativity and art are expressions of emotion, they are gifts which were meant to be shared and displayed talent is beautifully shared by all.





Fine Arts



Mike Burt and Tim Wright help Jack Crain out of a make believe elevator in the drama production "Little Malcolm."



Mark Harvey, Karen Lim and Mark Oberg prepare to do a Russian Sailors Dance.



Greg Day shuffles to Dixieland Clambake.



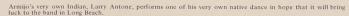
1970 Band Review . . .

The Land of a Thousand Lights and total band participation entertained a packed house on November 20th in the Armijo High School auditorium. The 1970 musical show put on by the Armijo Marching Band featured marching reviews in productions: "A Salute to the Madegras", "Rock Sounds of the 70's", "1812 Overture" and "Russian Sailors Dance" with Cossack dancers; and "A Tahitian Review".

A finale number featured the new look of Armijo Band in a "Salute to Long Beach."



Debbie Newcomb, Carolyn Simpson, and Diana Wolfe prepare to go on with fellow band members.







The steady beat and the shuffle of the feet keeps Armijo's band in time.



Band members Linda Berg, Lamonte Forgays, Mike Brietzke, Neal Rasmussen, and Steve Hilliard look on as other bands practice for competition.



A moment of relaxation and meditation before the big event began.



Band members find their way into the main arena for Competition.



Jim Hendricks beat that drum!



A moment of relaxation.



Mr. Lindsey makes last minute

Rain Drives Band Inside . . .

Long Beach Arena

Many of the 75 bands gathered at the Falcon Avenue assembly point and had to be diverted to the arena grounds with the help of police and National Guard Communications Service workers.

Several thousand spectators also had begun lining bleachers in the streets and police used loudspeakers in patrol cars to advise them to change.

Through the early part of the show pandemonium was the keyword as more than 300 school buses began unloading competitors at the crowded foyer entrance.

Yet somehow organization fell into place despite the drawbacks and forced delays, the show ran about an hour later than scheduled.

Instead of the usual continuous parade of bands, competing groups marched up and down the arena floor entering from the foyer and leaving at the back end of the hall. Each passby lasted about four minutes.



All Western Band Review . . .

20,000 See Toughest Competition

They laughed at the rain scoffed at the Wind, coralled the sun and exploded its rays in a blast of color and sound unequaled at the Long Beach Arena.

The 8,000 high school kids had traveled too far, waited too long to compete in the All-Western Band Review - and they were not about to bow to the mayhem dished up by Mother Nature Saturday, November 28.

The decision to stage the show in the Arena was made only late in the morning when weather forecasts began to look bleak. It was only the second time in the parade's history that rain forced organizers to hold the event indoors.

Groups were split up, instruments were lost, hairdos spoiled, costumes were blown awry by the wind. Officials were scampering in every direction trying to create order out of chaos.

A crowd of 20,000, thwarted by the rain for the planned street parade, filtered into and out of the arena to see the best school bands the state can muster. And they were not disappointed.





Mr. Lindsey conducts. . .





A look of awe sweeps over the band as they enter the arena.





It's all over at Long Beach until next year's competition.



Band members show signs of joy and relief as the prepare to leave the arena after the competition.



Hey Karen Sorensen is that carnation good?



Band members enjoy a few moments to ponder as they head back to the arena for the awards



MARCHING BAND

J. Allen, G. Bailey, J. Bennett, L. Berg, S. Boyce, G. Boyko, M. Brietzke, E. Cross, L. Cross, D. Davis, B. Ellsworth, K. Federoff, L. Forgays, R. Freeman, M. Harvey, S. Hilliard, R. Holland, S. Holmila, L. Hovde, S. Jones, D. Joraskie, M. Joraskie-Mascot, K. Jorgensen, L. Jorgensen, R. Lacroix, K. Lim, S. Lovardi, D. Marianno, G. McCoy, J. Mopas, D. Newcomb, M. Oberg, W. Olson, P. Ortega, E. Peterson, N. Rasmussen, N. Roberson, J. Scabrook, J. Sellers, A. Shoopman, C. Simpson, B. Slack, K. Suroensen, B. Staats, R. Stubbs, P. Surbum Major, D. Wolfe, T. Wright, D. Courtney, R. Denton, M. LaPlante, S. Florez, S. Solomon, P. Jones, J. Hendricks, Y. Monroy, S. Cunningham, T. Decoster, C. Nelson, Flag Carriers-J. Conway, D. Joraskie, J. Kuropatkin, P. Myrick, O. Prather, B. Scott, J. Van Diemen, Band Twirlers-P. Chamberlain, P. Clark, P. Hinton, B. McFadden, D. Perkins, S. Sanderson, Sign Carriers-C. Boyce, D. Fraticelli, W. Ginther, J. Miller, P. Peterson, P. Tugudin

Armijo Bands 1970-1971



CONCERT BAND

Row 1 (L-R) M. Joraskie, L. Hovde, D. Marianno, B. Staats, K. Federoff, W. Olson, D. Davis, Row 2 (L-R) S. Sanderson, C. Simpson, K. Lim, N. Roberson, H. Silva, E. Ellsworth, S. LoVardi, M. Giugni, A. Shoopman, R. LaCroix, M. Harvey, T. Wright, B. Slack, Row 3 (L-R) S. Cunningham, L. Monroy, D. Courtney, J. Mopas, D. Wolfe, J. Sellers, K. Joresene, E. Perez, M. Brietzke, E. Peterson, Oberg, K. Jorgensen, Row 4 (L-R) J. Seabrook, S. Boyce, L. Cross, L. Jorgensen, G. McCoy, R. Stubbs, P. Ortega, E. Cross, S. Hilliard, S. Jones, M. LaPlante, Row 5 (L-R) S. Florez, G. Balley, J. Hendricks, P. Jones, J. Bennett, R. Denton, G. Boyko, R. Freeman, N. Rssumssen, R. Stubbs, L. Berg, R. Lindsey-Director



Gary McCoy prepares his costume for the "Psychodelphia" number at the Band Review.



Bob Slack, Eric Peterson, Pam Peterson, Carolyn Simpson, and Steve Hilliard enjoy a snack after competition at Long Beach.



Malcolm and his revolutionists plot an entry into the school.

Prolog

Halliwell, a new play-writer has created a British drama, which the Armijo Drama Club has Americanized.

The play is about Malcolm Scrawdyke who has been thrown out of his art college by Allard, the college president, for smoking in the corridor outside the president's office. He gathers his fellow revolutionists, Erwin, Wick, and Nipple and comes up with a plan to destroy Allard. In detail the plan consists of kidnapping Allard, then blackmailing him into destroying a valuable art piece and then exposing him.

But Malcolm, who had these brave ideas about carrying out his radical plan has trouble finding enough nerve to ask Ann, an attractive art student he had his eye on, to go out with him.

Cast

Tim Wright

Malcolm

Wick																			Mike Bui	ct
Irwin																			Jack Crai	n
Nipple																				
Ann																				
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Assistant Director																			Debbie Wisema	n
Stage Manager																				
Stage Crew																				
																			Tim Wrigh	
Lighting Technicia	n																			
Sound Technician																				
Promoter																				
Business Manager																				
Publicity Manager																				
House Manager																				

Program Manager Laurie Lish Program Crew Kathy Anderson

Little

Malcolm



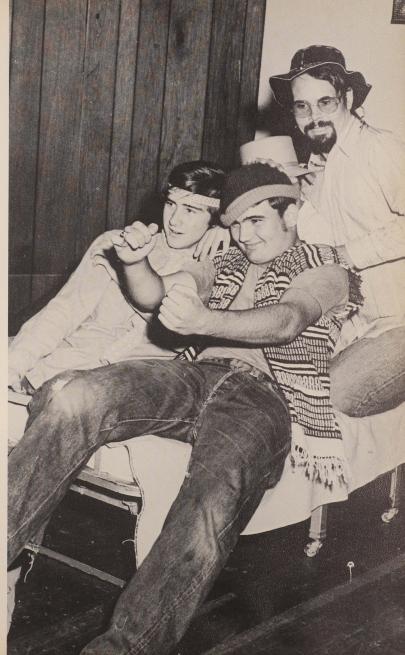
After beating Ann; Irwin, Malcolm, and Wick watch her recover.



Malcolm explains to Irwin his success if the plot succeeds.



Malcom and accomplices plan escape route.





Cast members join together for a group shot.

Comedy Review

The Ballad of Peter Duroshin's Salvation Army and Lonely Hearts Club Musical Comedy

Produced by Debbi Wiseman Directed by Tim Wright and Debbi Wiseman

Armijo High School drama premier of the wildest, fastest, and funniest musical extravaganza in Fairfield's history. The program, "The Ballad of Peter Duroshin's Salvation Army and Lonely Hearts Club Musical Comedy Review" will transport you to the Klondike, circa 1890, in the middle of the gold rush. You will be involved with medicine shows, dance hall floozies, claim jumpers, can-can dancers and every sort of entertainment which made the days of the Yuckon famous.

Very special aspect of the show was that the live music was supplied by the Fairfield High School's talented Scarlett Brigade Band. It was the first time that Armijo and Fairfield High had ever performed together in any type of production. For the debut of the two schools together, an ultimate entertainment program had to be written and this was it.

Cast

Roy Corpstein, Diane Donner, Joanne Hernandez, Mike Burt, Bruce Kirschenmann, Candy Morgan, Mark Perlmutter, Jim Hornback, Bob McCrary, Rose Spencer, Debbie Glasgow, Lucy Gillett, Tim Wright, Gary Chandler, Merry Nattress, Chris Sagert, Genna Roberson, Steve Fickess, Barbara McFadden.



Steve Fickess ordered a pie and he got it in "The Ballad of the Mid-Day Cowpoke."



Fairfield High's Scarlett Brigade Band supplied live music for the production.



Barbara McFadden, Lucy Gillett, Genna Roberson, Debbie Glasgow, and Diane Donner doing a Can-Can routine.



Mark Perlmutter and Bruce Kirschenmann in "The Ballad of the Tall Dark Stranger."



"A Musical Break" with Lucy Gillett and Barbara McFadden, with a few cast members listening in.





Steve Fickess, Merry Nattress, Mary Arnold, and Tim Wright performing in the production of "The Witness."

A Night of One Act Plays

The Armijo Drama presented "A Night of One Act Plays" from the theater of the absurd, February 27 and 28 in the Armijo cafetorium.

Mr. Siegfried, the drama director, believes that a high school drama department should not be restricted to hohum productions (as "South Pacific") but instead, plays that reflect a social commentary, by new playwrights, of our time.

These plays were directed and produced by the students themselves. Each group of players worked on their own to make their plays a success. The plays were all vibrant comedies, but they leave a message behind when one is through laughing. Armijo Drama Club once again opened new doors by attempting plays never before performed by high school students.

"Next"

Joanne Hernandez, Jack Crain

"The Resounding Tinkle"

Russell Meyers, Diane Donner, Sheila Blanco, Marsha Peterson, Patty Myrick

"The Applicant"

Sheila Blanco, Jim Hornback

"Trouble in the Works"

Cathy Donner, Russell Meyers

"The Witness"

Tim Wright, Steve Fickess, Merry Nattress, Mary Arnold



Talent Show . . .

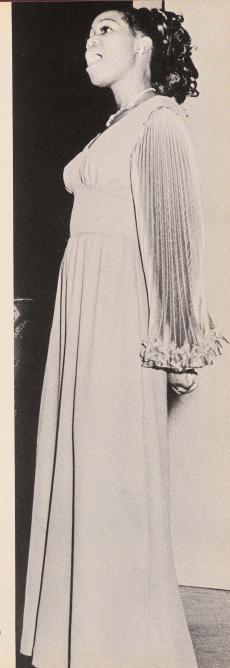
Presented by the Black Student Union

On January 21, 1971 a night of talent was presented by the Black Student Union consisting of a melody of songs, dances, and poems. Music was presented by the talented group called "Mellow Mystic," The show was greatly enjoyed by the many in attendance.

Wanda Kidd dances while the "Mellow Mystic" backs her up.



Izetta Jackson and Robbie Trotter dance to the music played by the "Mellow Mystic."



Buildings . . . Longings . . . Achievements . . .



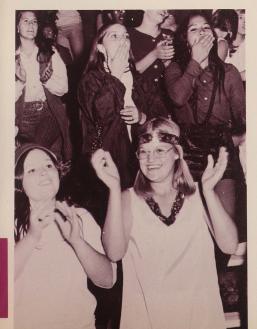
Mr. Booher helps Rick Macias stain various plant structures.

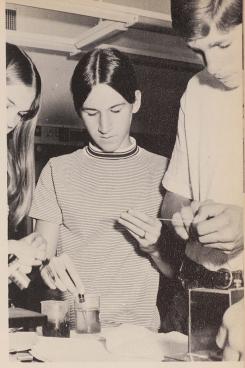
Faces . . . Dreams . . .

The campus stood quiet and empty, asleep, glittering in the soft moonlit night. A gentle breeze swirled its way around the buildings and down the walks. Slowly the night melted into a glowing new day and a different challenge.

But with the morning, you came, 1,400 of you with your eager eyes and polished faces, with your hopes and dreams, your fears and longings.

Among all of Armijo's disciplines. . . the arts, science, business, music, sports, athletics, administration. . . lives a tightly knit caddemic family. The staff takes an active interest in developing the students' inquisitiveness and in helping them reach intellectual achievement. But in the end, it is the student who must be willing to improve himself.





A study of protista proves to be interesting to Barbara Scott, Jeanine McNamee, and Mike Cordy.

Classes



An outburst of emotional feeling is exhibited by a group of Armijo Indians.



David Aitken, Charles Athey, and Danny Copeland spend many enjoyable hours working on the senior float.



Mark McClelland finds the library to be a pleasant atmosphere to study by.



A crowd of senior girls break out in joy at a school rally,

Armijo's Graduating Class of "71" . . .







Jack Crain and Roy Corpstein cut a piece of wood panelling for a school function.

Aitken, David Angoco, Ann Angoco, Marilynn Antone, Larry







Armstrong, William Athey, Charles Avants, David Baracosa, Steve



































Bock, Phil Boehme, Dennis Booker, Vickie









Boutin, Jacqueline Boyce, Charlene Brady, Gail Breen, Sharon



The three days of senior testing were strenuous but challenging to Lucy Loyd, Sharon Kerswill, and Daralynn Kilgore.









Brooks, Inetta Brouse, Robin Brown, Andrea Brown, Gail









Buringrud, Wendy Burrell, Mark Cacioppo, Christina Calderon, Ricardo









Camara, Jeffery Cameron, John Catabay, Dominic















Conley, Julia Conley, Robert Cook, Candace















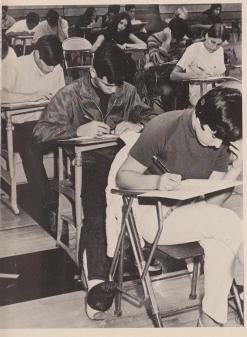








Craig, Marsha Crain, Jack Crosson, Marcia Crumley, Joannie



It's all in your mind, now lets get it down on paper.



Cullen, Rod



Cusimano, Alfred



Cuthbert, Lance









Davis, Bobby Depew, Loretta Dickerson, Dana Dickson, Pamela

Donahue, Mike Donaldson, Leonard Donner, Diane Dowling, Gary



Dresher, Pamela Dulatre, Fred Dunlap, Charles Dyer, Susan



Elliott, Michael Ellsworth, Elizabeth Emerich, Judy Farmer, Tim



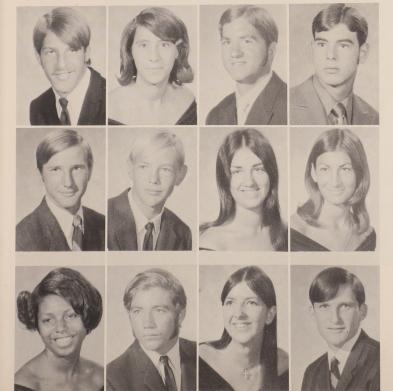
Fickess, Steven Forbes, Robert Fraticelli, Doreen Gainey, Marolyn



Gaither, Edith Helga Garcia, David Gilbreath, Margaret Ginther, Wendy



As the numbers roll in, the paper roles out.



Goering, Rodney Gonzalez, Estela Graf, James Grant, Gary

Gregerson, Scott Gregor, Mike Gunter, Lana Guthrie, Lee



Henson, John Hernandez, Debra Hilliard, Steve Holliday, Betty

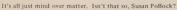






















Holmila, Simo Holt, Alden



Hopkins, Cindy House, Don

Hoxsie, Lori Husted, Christopher Jackson, Linda Jenkins, Ava

















Jenkins, Edward Jones, Cynthia Jones, Vicky Kanouff, La Bonte

Kanouff, David Kerswill, Sharon Kilgore, Daralynn Kimball, Carl





































Lei, Linda Lewis, Terry Lim, Karen Lockwood, Danny

Loll, Judith Lopez, Sylvia Loyd, Betty Loyd, Lucy











And the day drags on, and on, and on.

Martin, George McClelland, Mark McCoy, Gary McDaniel, Cathleen



























Mollica, Carol Morgan, Debra Morten, Jessie Muller, Ann

Murphy, Janet Neese, Lana Ortega, Lorraine Owens, Shelby



























Petersen, Annina Peterson, Eric Poe, Vernette Pollock, Susan









Pride, Ethel Pugh, Pamela Pugh, Shirleen Pugh, Shirley

Quinn, Mike Ramirez, Helen Ramirez, Patricia Rasco, Russell









Redman, Barbara Richardson, Brady Richardson, David







Richardson, Gayla Riley, William Rios, Miguel







Robbins, Robin Rudd, Franklin Ruiz, Carmen







Seniors

Russell, Richard Saiz, George Sallee, Maudie Sanders, John











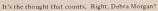






Sanderson, Janice Sandoval, Cynthia Selle, Norman Selle, Philip







Shockcor, Lynda



Silva, Marlene



Simpson, Carolyn









Slack, Robert Smith, Leah Smith, Richard Smith, Warren

Soucie, Mike Sparks, Robin Spelts, Elaine Staats, Susan



Stack, Larry Stellina, Steve Strahan, Robert Strybos, Maria

















Taylor, Jackie Thomsen, Kathy Tigner, Kathy Timberman, Ronald















Tokuda, Guy Tom, Douglas Tom, Ruby







Tracas, Bettyann Tracy, Harold Turnbo, Charles Urbanik, Frank



Seniors faced the three days of testing with a grim attitude.









Vallero, Shirley Valtierra, Ray Vanguardia, Roberto Vargas, Carolina

















Wagoner, Edward Walsh, John Weddle, John Welch, Pamela

White, Charles White; Debra White, Diana White, Sherril





































Wolfe, Daniel Wolff, Leitha Woods, Gail Wright, Timothy

Yarrow, Harlan Yee, Jadelle Young, Edward









Fourth place was taken by the senior float.

Zak, Cynthia Zak, Sue Zbyczik, Mike









Is it true that Gary Chandler, Earl Mack, Carol Donaldson, and David Tan enjoy studying history?

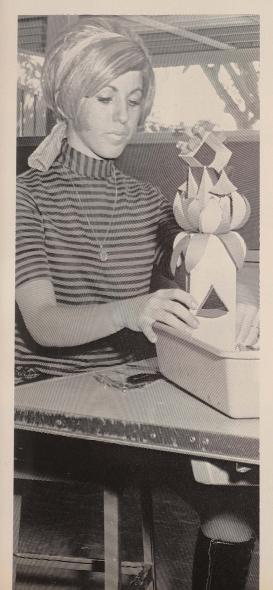


Juniors find time to rest and relax from school work to enjoy a rally.



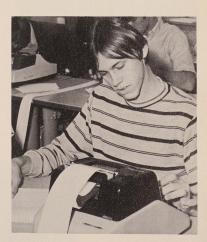
Armijo's Junior Class lets their football team know that they are behind them in body, mind, and mouth!!

Armíjo's Graduating Class of "72" . . .



Juniors





John Long and Ron Lourant roll out the numbers.

Abel, Sterling Abenis, Terry Abicht, Joe Adams, Gregory Agers, George Aitken, Melissa

Aldridge, Clarissa Allen, Elizabeth Allen, James Allen, Kathy Amedei, Kathy Andrews, Charles

































Askerneese, Elihu Aveytia, Jose Baker, Bradley







Banks, Glenn Banks, Ronald Baracosa, Denise







Juniors









































Brady, Rebecca Brandon, Ruth Breen, Elaine Brennan, Terrance Bright, Marilyn Brill, Sandy









Browning, Leslie Buffington, Maureen Burrell, Mary Burt, Michael Bush, Charles Buss, Cheryl



Leon Spencer, Mary Tooby, and Michele Robicheau demonstrate their "hidden" talents.











































Chapin, Joanna Christiansen, Richard Coelho, Carole Conner, Jerry Conway, Judith Cordodor, Diana

Corrales, Sonya Cortez, Frank Cowan, Debra Cowlishaw, Cassandra Cross, Edward Cunningham, William



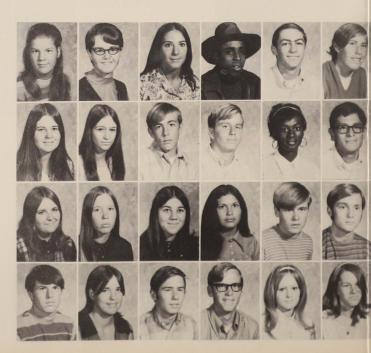
Armijo's Junior Class lets their team know they are behind them . . . All The Way!

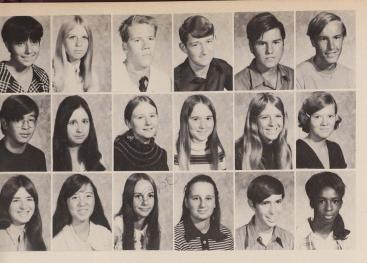
Danielson, Laura Davis, Debra Davis, Robin Day, Gregory Day, Larry Decker, Scott

Decoster, Toni Diaddario, Deborah Dickson, Mike Dillman, Terry Dixon, Denise Dominguez, Peter

Donaldson, Carol Duffield, Michelle Dunbar, Denfse Ebanez, Blanche Elliott, Kevin Empting, David

Fancher, Richard Farris, Marylou Ferrell, James Fickess, Timothy Fiffick, Phyllis Flannery, Donna



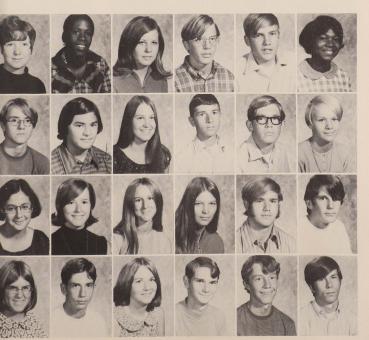


Flores, Edna Forbes, Barbara Forsythe, Bruce Fowler, Elton Fraga, Charles Frost, Mike

Fukuda, Randal Garcia, Rozanne Gardiner, Jane Gardiner, June Gavin, Deborah Gellett, Lucy

Gollinger, Linda Gomez, Debra Goss, Diane Gould, Nona Grable, Paul Grant, Theresa

Juniors



Griffin, Louwana Groves, Ralph Gunter, Lynn Hale, Robert Hall, Tom Hammond, Donna

Hanvelt, Curt Harada, Robert Hart, Marcia Harvey, Mark Hearn, Fred Hendrix, Sharon

Hernandez, Joann Hindman, Mona Hoffman, Elaine Hokanson, Dalene Holland, Ronald Hopkins, Cagle

Hopkins, Joan Horst, Tony Howard, Lila Howard, Nelson Hrabovsky, Michael Hudson, Peter

Hull, Douglas Hull, Gail Humma, Barbara Humma, Edwin

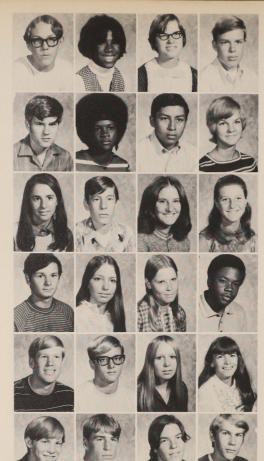
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Jolliff, Deborah Jones, James Joraskie, Michele Jorgensen, Lillian

Juarez, T. Kelly, Kathleen Kemper, Diana Kidd, Edward

Kimball, Raymond Kimsey, Douglas King, Barbara Knauer, Sharon

Knowles, James Kreuter, Kerry Lacroix, Ronald Lambrecht, David



Rozanne Garcia thinks "the eyes have it."

Juniors

Lang, Calvin Lang, Vicki Laurent, Laura Leier, Kerry Lippolis, Paul Lish, Laurie





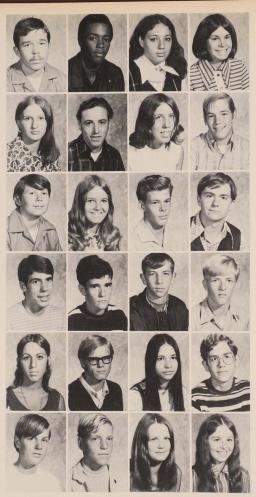












Little, Russell Lourant, Ronald Lovardi, Carolyn Lovejoy, Susan

Lowe, Pamela Mack, Earl Mack, Susan Magee, Gerald

Mall, Robert Marker, Carol Mason, Omer Mason, William

Mattos, Dennis McCabe, Douglas McCollough, Richard McEwen, Ken

McNamee, Lynne McWhorter, John Mendiola, Patricia Merritt, Randall

Metcalfe, Timothy Michael, Kenneth Miller, Jennifer Moatz, Rosalyn











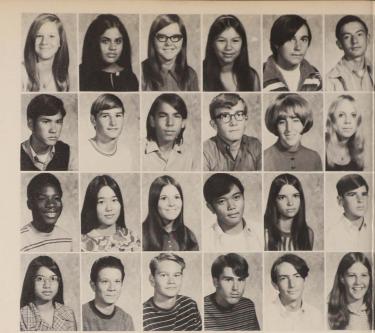


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Norcross, Gene Norris, David Norris, Michael Norton, Guy Oberg, Katherine Olshefski, Patricia

Oquin, Juan Osada, Janet Osborne, Cynthia Padayao, Tony Pair, Marsha Palestini, Victor

Palomo, Isidora Palomo, Vincent Parrott, Edgar Penny, Larry Permenter, Jack Peterson, Pamela

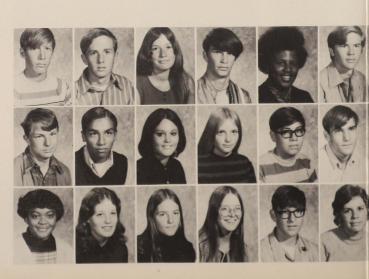


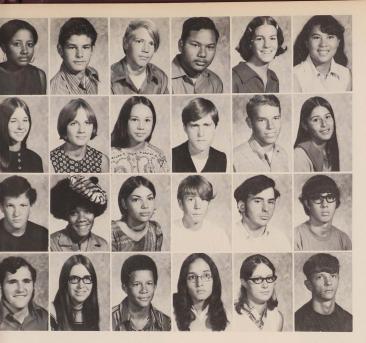
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Ragland, Craig Ramirez, John Rapoza, Kathleen Remington, Sylvia Rendon, Luis Rinearson, Roger *

Roberson, Eloise Roberson, Nancy Robicheau Michele Romans, Terry Rooker, David Rose, Laurel





Rudd, Darlene Ruiz, Joseph Saabye, William Salas, Robert Samo, Katherine Santos, Rosemarie

Schall, Sue Schweigert, Barbara Seifert, Martha Sellers, Michael Shultz, Lance Silva, Freida

Simmons, William Simms, Arlene Slater, Sulema Smith, Dennis Smith, Donald Smith, Ron

Smith, Ronnie Southward, Michele Spencer, Leon Spencer, Rosette Staple, Dana Stephens, Michael

"Tiptoe through the marigolds . . . With Me"



Stevens, Jacklyn Stone, Michael Strader, David Stump, Dale Tagudin, Susan Tan, David













Tatham, Chris Thompson, Alan Thrasher, Janet Tinsley, Joyce Tooby, Mary Trammell, Shirlyn 1















































Vanguardia, Pauline Van Wieren, Donna Vaughan, Carol







"CHEESE"











Walker, Gary Walker, Maryann Walker, Terrie Ward, Kathleen Weber, Maude White, Johnnie











White, Sharon Wiley, David Williams, Deborah Williams, Stuart Williamson, Ward Wilson, Gordon



"Hawk-eye Amedei"













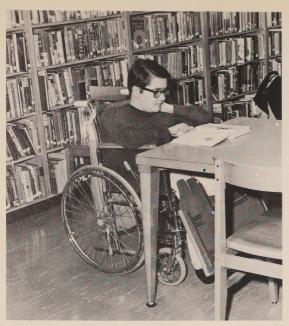




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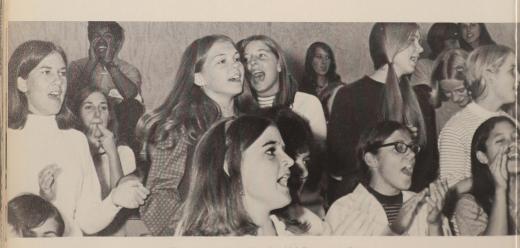
Eddie Humma and Frank Cortez find their eyeballs glued to the subject.



Ben Royce studies in our library before school starts.

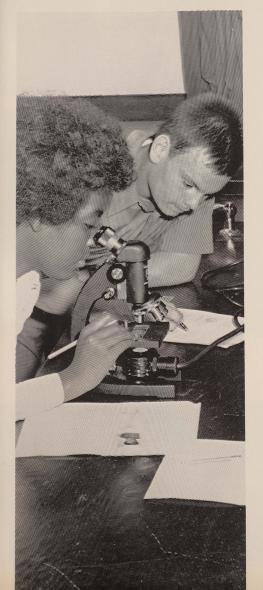


Between classes is the best time for exchanging gossip before going back to the old school books.



The sophomores spirit got them the spirit bell many, many times.

Armijo's Graduating Class of "73" . . .



Sophomores





Expressions on the faces of Bill Mackie and Richard Thomas prove that geometry can be fun.

Mark Jason and Romona Matlock are learning the techniques of the microscope and recording their findings. Abara, Indrikita Abenis, Ruby Agers, Alison Anderson, Beth Angoco, Bertha Arnold, Mary

Austin, Emily Bailey, Gary Banks, Chyrl Banks, Connie Bannerman, Veronica Bartlett, Faye



Bechtel, William Benda, Kathy Bennett, Neva

Berg, Ronald Biddle, Mark Biggs, Larry





Binger, Deborah Bishop, Aeh Blaich, Donnalee Blalock, Anita Bohr, Michael Bolen, Marsha

Bolls, Richard Bonser, Dolores Boudreau, Richard Boyce, Renee Brandon, John Brewer, Barbara













Brooks, James Brown, Cheryl Brown, Janet Brown, Russell Bullard, Bruce Burrell, Barbara



























Chamberlin, Patricia Chaney, Gail

Caruso, Joseph Castillo, Henry



Sophomores



























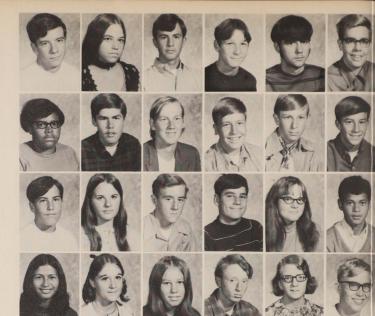
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Cullum, Daniel Cunningham, Sherry Darnell, Phillip Davis, Earl Davis, Glynn Davis, James

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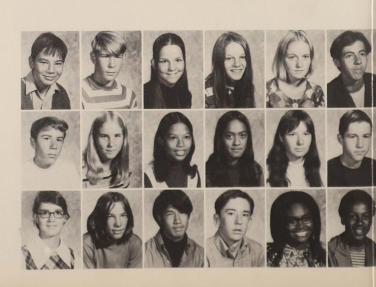


Sophomores

Fischer, Everett Fisher, James Fitzhugh, Donna Flannery, Lorie Fleckenstein, Petra Flores, Marcos

Flynn, Michael Flynt, Susan Franquez, Marie Fraticelli, Diona Fredell, Patricia Freeman, Rhandal

French, Elizabeth Frye, John Fukuda, Kurt Gandy, John Garrett, Georgetta Garrett, Sammie





Garza, Irma Gates, Lorie Gentry, Patricia



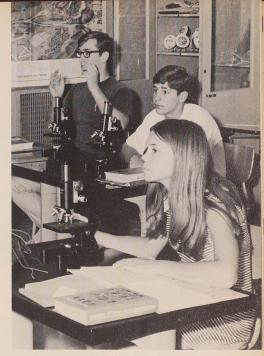
Gibson, Douglas Gleason, Susan Glover, Carl



Golden, Rocky Gore, Mike Grable, Guy



Graham, Chantal Graham, Richard Grant, Sheila



Larry Haynes, Mike Cordy, and Barbara Scott learn the fundamentals on how to use a microscope.



Grasse, Chris Grey, Douglas Griffin, Daniel Hale, Joseph Hall, Greg Hanvelt, Irma







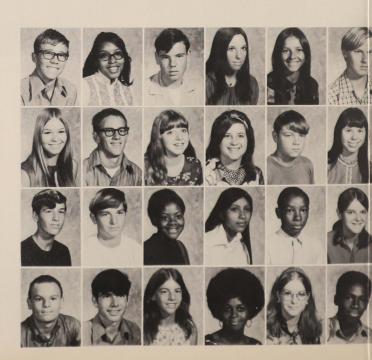
These students prove that exploring the fundamentals of science can be fun, but it involves quite a bit of work.

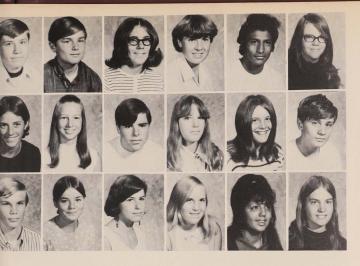
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Holland, Rebecca Hopkins, Jeff Horton, Deborah House, Deborah Huffman, Harold Huffman, Stephanie

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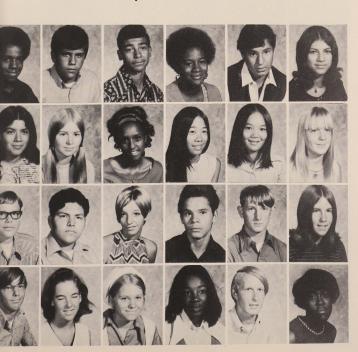


Jones, B.
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Jordan, Melinda
Juarez, Robert
Kambich, Kim

Khamashta, Karen Kidd, Wanda Kinnaman, Cheryl Kinsey, Deborah Kirschenmann, Edwin Knott, Pamela Knowles, Sandy Koons, Eugene

Kovalchik, Paul Kuropatkin, Jeannine Lambrecht, Steve Lanham, Karen LaPlante, Mollie Lebeck, Michelle Ledesma, Anne Ledford, Lynn

Sophomores



Lindsey, Arthur Lippolis, Mike Loatman, Michael Lockett, Audrey Lopez, David Lopez, Martha

Lopez, Rosa Lorenz, Ingrid Lourant, Evetta Low, Cynthia Low, Leslie Lowe, Robin

Lowry, Michael Lozano, Mike Luedke, Patricia Luna, Victor Mackie, Bill Magness, Karen

Manning, Robert Manuel, Michele Marianno, Diane Martin, Helen Mathis, Mark Matlock, Ramona Matthews, Donna McClelland, Cathy McFadden, Barbara McFadden, Patrick McGee, Clyde McGraw, Monica

McNamee, Jeanine McNaughton, Michele Meints, Robert Meyer, Kenneth Michalski, Michael Miller, Elyse

Mineer, Rodney Mitchell, Lisa Moatz, Barbara Moehring, June Mopas, Edwin Mopas, Pietra

Morris, Bob Myers, Karen Nason, James Neese, Carol Neese, Donna Nelson, Chris



Sophomores

Nelson, Eric Nenio, Zandra Nesler, Carroll Newcomb, Debbie Nicholson, Teresa Nicholson, Terry

Nielsen, Michele Nipps, Manuel Nixon, Carolyn Ortega, Paul Ortiz, Connie Otte, Nancy

Otto, Ann Owens, Richard Padilla, Lydia Padilla, Yolanda Page, Lee Anne Paine, Andrew





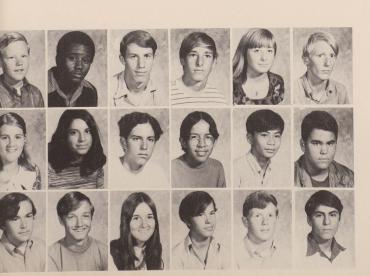
Karen Patton and Zandra Nenio grab a bite to eat at a stop-over after the Armijo-Wooster game in Reno.



Patton, Karen Perez, Michael



Permenter, Ricky Perrin, Nancy



Peschel, Kenneth Peters, Sam Piontek, Stephen Pitt, Mike Potts, Deborah Powell, Darrel

Ragle, Loann Ramirez, Claudette Ramirez, Steven Ramos, John Raphel, Franklin Rapoza, Carl

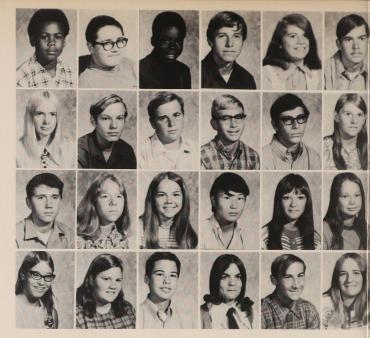
Reagle, Joseph Rebich, Matt Reese, Denise Renshaw, Kirk Richardson, Dennis Rios, Edward

Roberson, Aaron Royce, Charles Rudulph, Warren Ruiz, Luis Rumi, Beverly Rumi, Louie

Russell, Jill Ruth, Kenneth Ryan, James Sagert, Scott Salomon, Steve Sanders, Jettie

Sanderson, William Savage, Irene Scott, Barbara Scott, Timothy Seifert, Diana Seifert, Linda

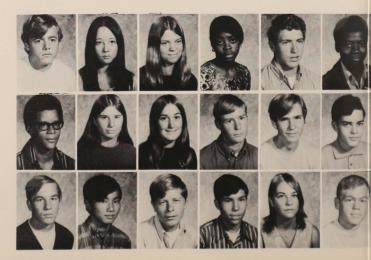
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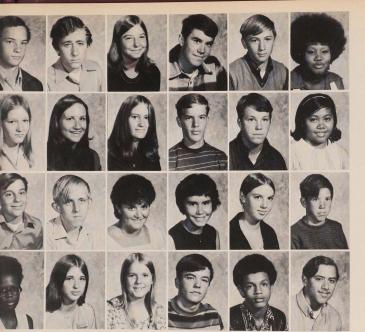


Smith, Clint Smith, Donna Smith, Janette Smith, Pamela Smithey, Clarence Sockwell, Clinton

Spencer, Lonnie Spradling, Linda Staats, Nancy Staple, Peter Starr, Phillip Stephens, Lance

Stewart, Kenneth Sueoka, Stanley Summerlin, Kenny Taitano, Joseph Tate, Bonnie Templin, Kenneth





Thomas, Richard Tigner, Guy Tiscornia, Linda Tornay, Stephan Traylor, Thomas Trotter, Robbie

Turnbo, Mary Valeriote, Susan Van Buskirk, Glenda Vandieman, Nick Vassold, Donald Vergara, Dolores

Vettel, Dwight Wagner, Dean Walker, Ramona Walshe, Laurie Watson, Janet White, David

White, Donna White, Keri White, Susan Wilkerson, Evert Williams, Stephen Williams, Theodore

Sophomores



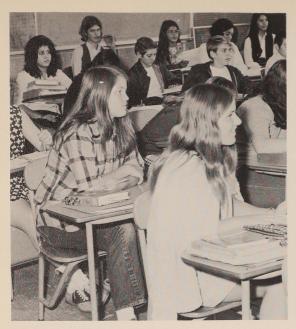
"Shout on Sophomores."



Williams, Verna Williamson, John Wilson, Richard Wilson, Steve

Winschell, William Woodruff, David Wright, Jo Ann Wright, Kathy

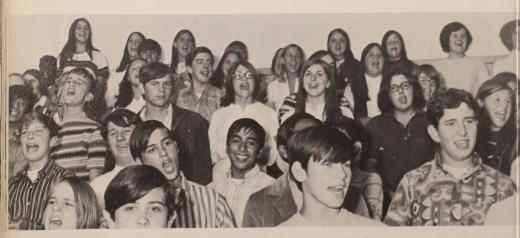
Wright, Teresa Yarrow, Mark Yee, Henry Zamoyta, Joann



No day is complete without a math class.



Jean Newell and her teddy bear take turns licking their lollipop.



The Freshmen class is at a rally trying hard to win the spirit bell.

Armijo's Graduating Class of "74" . . .



Freshmen





Heyman Matlock tries to make a new discovery with his microscope.

Randy Burden and Jack Chester find time to check out the many books in our library.



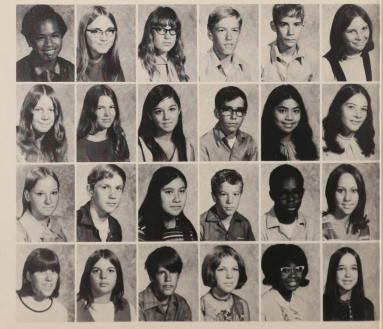
The Freshmen class show their spirit while participating in a competition yell.

Abalos, Sandy Ahrens, Peggy Aldridge, Margaret Almstorm, Robert Ambrose, David Ambrosio, Toni Lee

Andelfinger, Elfrieda Anderson, Catherine Anderson, Dianna Andrews, Robert Angoco, Diane Armstrong, Janice

Arnold, Elizabeth Aumick, David Avila, Frances Baker, Dan Bannerman, Harold Barnett, Stephanie

Barrilleaux, Jeannine Baumgarten, Pamela Benson, Dennis Blalock, Rita Blanco, Sheila Blankenship, Debra



































Breedlove, Patricia Brennan, Kathleen Brietzke, Michael Brown, Michael Browning, Kevin Bryson, Elaine

Freshmen



















































Coghill, Jacqueline Cole, Bernadette Coleman, Rebeckah Conner, Kathy Conwell, James Cook, Debbie

Cooke, Karen Coon, Wanda Cornelius, Dana Cornelius, Deanna Cortez, Dianna Cote, Richard













































Cross, Linda Cueva, Louis Curtis, John



History seems to be the topic of the day.

Darlington, Kim Darnell, Donna Dasilva, Larry Davis, Edward Davis, John Davis, Larry

Davis, Renee Davison, Randy Day, Gary Day, Terry Deboyce, Merri Dietrich, Mark





































Dillman, Steven Dillon, Paul Doidge, Steven Dominguez, Patricia Dowling, Terrance Drake, Kathy









Duenas, Maylene Duffy, Kenneth Duguid, Lorraine Duke, Craig Dumas, Dawn Duncan, Pamela



Duncan, Pat Ebanez, Connie Ellyson, Bernice















Federoff, Kim Fernandez, Russell Fernandez, Susan







Freshmen





























Flores, Joe Flores, Ricky Florez, Steve Folk, Wolfgang Forbes, Daniel Foreman, Dawn

Forgays, Lamonte Forgays, Mark Formentera, Larry Fowler, Denny

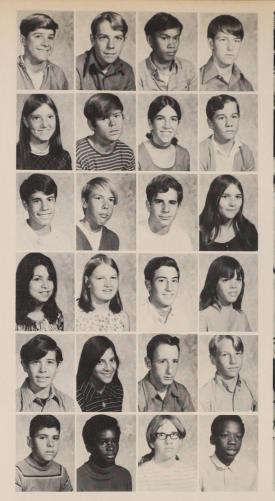
Fulk, Donna Fuston, David Gambrill, Christine Gann, Joseph

Garcia, Michael Gardiner, Fred Gardiner, Gary Gardiner, Judy

Garza, Maria Gatrost, Tina Giugni, Mark Glasgow, Debbie

Gomez, Richard Gonzalez, Luz Gould, James Grace, Peter

Graham, Joseph Grant, Pamela Grasse, Lauri Green, Mike



I think of classes and of my chair always waiting for me even when I don't show up.

Green, Patricia Gregerson, Dennis Gribble, Florence Griffin, Alain Griffin, Mike Griffore, Denny





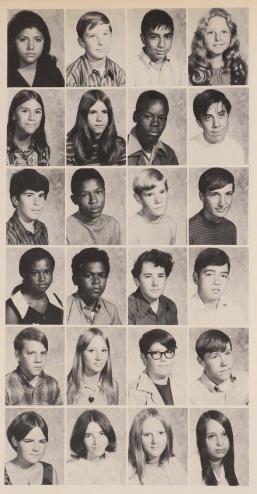












Guillen, Maria Guyan, Gregory Hallett, Rustom Hamilton, Sherri

Hanson, Darby Hanvelt, Connie Harris, Arnold Harris, Randy

Henderson, John Hicks, Stanley Hill, Robert Hilliard, Gary

Hilliard, Shelia Hinton, Anthony Hollander, Donald Honda, Yoshinori

Honey, James Hopkins, Donna Hornback, James Horton, Robert

Hovde, Laurie Howard, Shirley Inlow, Janet Jack, Lori

Freshmen











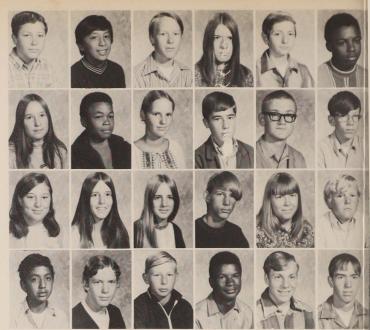


Jenkins, Delores Johnson, Peggy Jones, Mike Jones, Pamela Jones, Rebecca Jones, Stephen Jorgensen, Kenneth Juarez, John Kanouff, Michael Keller, Cathy Khamashta, Robert Kincade, James

King, Cindy King, Saunsirae Kinsaul, Janet Kirby, Ruben Kirichko, Alexander Knauer, David

Kohler, Theresa Landry, Leslie Larson, Barbara Larson, Robert Latsch, Sue LeGare, William

Ledesma, Mike Lee, Rex Leshke, Charles Lewis, Samuel Lightfoot, Ralph Lincoln, Larry

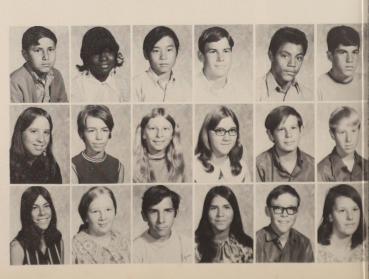


Freshmen

Lopez, Manuel Love, Vicky Low, Michael Luce, Joe Luna, Ray Macias, Rick

Mack, Carol Mack, Gina Madison, Lynn Maginnis, Amy Mall, Richard Mallory, Mike

Manning, Thelma Marshall, Debra Martin, Thomas Martinez, Gloria Masters, Richard Mathis, Frances





Mathis, William Matlock, Heyman Maynard, Bryan McBride, Kathy McCall, Angela McCall, Janice

McClelland, Laura McCrary, Robert McCune, Phillip McDonald, David .McDowell, Paula McGaha, Janice

McGee, Mata McGlauchlen, Earnest Michael, Richard Mineer, Donald Mitchell, Jeffrey Mizell, Melaine

Monroy, Yolanda Moore, Linda Morrison, Geana Moseley, Elizabeth Mott, Michael Mueller, Catherine



Murchie, Charmaine Murphy, M. Myers, Russell Myrick, Dewilla Nashlund, David Nava, Emma

Newell, Jean Norcross, Randy Norris, Dominic Norris, Kathleen Norris, Michelle









































Ortiz, Cathy Ortiz, Elva Osada, Richard

Okahara, Linda Olson, Wendy Ornelas, Anthony



Otte, Susan Padilla, Arlene Padilla, Julie Padilla, Mary Page, Chester Palomo, Mark

Palomo, Melinda Paoli, Ivano Parrish, Deborah Passanando, Christina Pemberton, Cynthia Pender, John



























Perez, Encarnacion Perez, Rita Perlman, Sally Permenter, Susan Peterson, Marsha Phillips, Sherri











Piontek, Stanley Prather, Kim Presley, Ricky Price, Cynthia Pruett, David Pryde, David



Freshmen release all of their frustrations at a rally.









Ragland, D. Ramirez, Debra Ramirez, Juanita































Rigg, Linnea Rios, Maria Roberson, Jeffrey Robicheau, Bryce Robinson, Wanda Rodler, Beverly



Sadler, Glenn Sagert, Chris Santos, Sandra Satterfield, Sheri

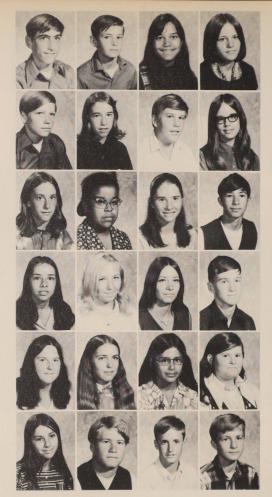
Schaaf, John Schenk, Carlene Schenk, David Schiller, Darlene

Schmidt, David Schofner, Cheryl Scott, Laura Scrivner, Charles

Scudder, Jackie Seabrook, Jacqueline Self, Kathleen Sellers, John

Sharps, Rhonda Sikes, Suzanne Silva, Helen Simpson, Bernice

Slater, Carla Smalley, Robert Smith, Bobby Smith, Calvin



The Granny Dress still seems to be in fashion with the younger generation, illustrated here by Donna Darnell.

Smith, Flozell Smith, Kathrin Soares, Pamela Sorensen, Karen Soriano, Teodorico Sparks, Lucy

















Spencer, Frederick Staats, Betsy Staeps, Elizabeth Still, Renee

Stroud, Barbara Stuart, David Stubbs, Randy Sutter, Mark

Tatham, Richard Taylor, Carol Taylor, Joe Templin, Kurt

Thiem, Fay Thomas, Brenda Thomas, Judy Thompson, Alvin

Thompson, Mark Thompson, Vicky Thrasher, Sandra Tigner, Debra

Tinsley, Cecilia Tipton, Barbara Tower, Steve Towner, William

Freshmen













Tracas, Steven Turner, Diane Turrell, Bobby Vallier, Keith Van Diemen, Rose Van Wieren, Anthony

Vucurevich, William Wallace, Diane Ward, Patricia Wattenburger, Richard Weaver, Darrgh Webb, Katherine

Welton, Kim White, Karen Wike, Scott Willemssen, Curtis Williams, Ava Willisms, Isaac







Debbie Cook gets assistance from Mrs. Farrell.



Debbie Chaney works cautiously on sewing project.



Their echoes and cheers shall be heard for many years,



Wolfe, Diana Wolff, Candy Woodruff, Carl Woods, Robert Wright, Dennis Wright, Solomon

Wright, Thomas Yarosh, Debbie Yee, Harold Young, Debra Young, Eddie Zuniga, Gloria







... and I am awaiting perpetually and forever a renaissance of wonder.

Freshmen

Devotion . . . Warmth . . . Intelligence . . .



Olinda Prather watches on as Mr. Anderson instructs Judy Conway in English. Sharon Kerswill, John Baranowski and Ed Young are also seen keeping up with their studies.

Optimism ... Wit ...

The teachers who walk into class each day and do their best to help you understand the days work sometimes confusing you in the process. The administrators that seem as if they haven't any sympathy, but inwardly they care. The office workers that do so much and receive so little recognition. The custodians that make Armijo a better place to learn by cleaning up the mess the students make. The cafeteria workers that slave to bring the students a hot lunch.

These are the people that make Armijo the marketplace of ideas that it is. These people are made of a certain formula of warmth, optimism and wit, a formula needed to make our educational system a success. No matter what field they are devoted to, these are the people that, in a sense, create the school and maintain the atmosphere of intelligence so necessary to a school, to a place dedicated to education.

Theirs is not the type of intelligence that stops with the classroom, however. They are violently alive in the school life and in the "world beyond the classroom." But education remains their primary goal. No matter where they are, they are a truly fascinating lot.





Mr. Cortese watches the play by play action at the Armijo vs Wooster game.

The Staff



Miss Hassler displays her school spirit during Homecoming week.



Mr. Dillman - Principal - Working within the school systems for 17 years, 2 years at Armijo.



Mr. Raynard-Assistant Principal-Working within the school systems for 7 years, 4 years at Armijo.

Administration



Mr. Ranes—Assistant Principal and Director of Activities— Working within the school systems for 12 years, 2 years at Armijo.

Superintendent of Fairfield-Suisun unified school district



Mr Gineni Superintendent



Mr. Nelson-Vice President



Mr Grace-President



Mr. Wood-Clerk



Mr. Campi-Member

Board of Education



Mr. Ambrose-Member



Mr. Scally-Member



Mr. Simonds-Member

Office Staff

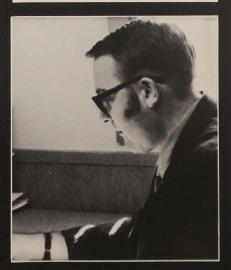






(above) Mrs. Arvin - working within school systems for 26 years, 8 years at Armijo - Nurse

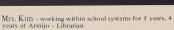
(left) Mr. La Plante - working within school systems for 25 years, 14 years at Armijo - Librarian



Mr. Trauman - working within school systems for 9 years, 1 year at Armijo - Counselor

 $Mrs.\ Burchell$ - working within school systems for 5 years, 4 years at Armijo - Counselor





 $Mrs.\ Powers\ -$ working within school systems for 10 years, 2 years at Armijo - Principal's Secretary



 $Mrs.\ Whitehead$ - working within school systems for 2 years, 1% years at Armijo - Guidance Secretary

 $Mrs.\ Mc\ Intosh$ - working within school systems for 4 years, 2 years at Armijo - Associated Students Treasurer





Office Staff







 $Mrs.\ Francis$ - working within school systems for 4 years, 3 years at Armijo-Switchboard Operator



Miss Jones - working within school systems for 4 years, 2 years at Armijo - Registrar

Agriculture



Mr. Ignatieff - teaching 5 years, 5 years at Armijo - Ornamental

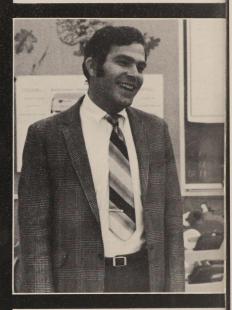


Mr. Holmes - teaching 5 years, 1 year at Armijo - Animal Science, Agriculture Opportunity Technology and General



Mr. Tyler - teaching 2 years, 2 years at Armijo-Agriculture Engineering Skills, Forestry Conservation and Agriculture Power Mechanics.

Business



Mr. Cymanski - teaching 8 years, 4 years at Armijo - Office Machines, Bookkeeping and DE/Marketing Sales



(above) Mr. Lytton - teaching 11 years, 4 years at Armijo - Business Education

(below) Mrs. Brady - teaching 6 years, 6 years at Armijo - Typing and Shorthand

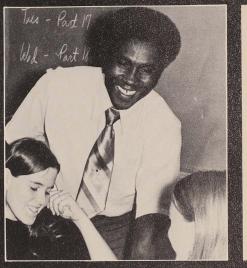


Business



(above) Miss Monroe - teaching 3 years, 3 years at Armijo - Typing, Shorthand and Business English

(right) Mr. Reid - teaching 1 year, 1 year at Armijo - Typing, Office Procedures, American Business and Business Law



(above) Mr. Harvey - student teacher



Industrial

Arts



Mr. Brown - teaching 23 years, 17 years at Armijo Wood Working and Construction Technology



Mr. Jenson - teaching 10 years, 5 years at Armijo - Graphic Arts



Mr. Baptiste - teaching 7 years, 7 years at Armijo -Automotive Power and Tune-up

Mr. Day - teaching 8 years, 2 years at Armijo Drafting, Architectural Drafting and Yearbook



Mr. Welsh - teaching 10 years, 10 years at Armijo -Metal Working, Electricity and Drafting



Foreign

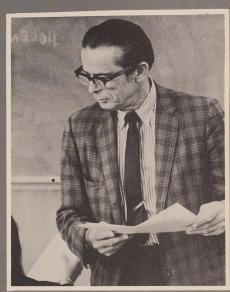
Language



Mr. Meiners - teaching 9 years, 2 years at Armijo Spanish





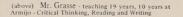


Mr. Johnet - teaching 4 years, 1 year at Armijo - German and Latin

Mrs. Bruenig - teaching 1 year, 1 year at Armijo -French, Ballads, Novels and English Second Language

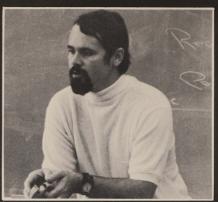






(top right) Mr. Seigfried - teaching 2 years, 2 years at Armijo - Drama, Mass Media, Legand and Myths, English Speech and Listening Skills

(right) Miss Hassler - teaching 3 years, 1 year at Armijo - Critical Thinking, Reading, Writing, English Speech, Listening Skills and Typing









(above) Mrs. Mara - teaching 2 years, 1 year at Armijo - Short Story, Reading, Study Skills, English Speech and Listening Skills

(right) Mr. Gross - teaching 20 years, 16 years at Armijo - Remedial Reading, Social Protest Literature and Study Skills









(above) Mr. Brook - teaching 2 years, 2 years at Armijo - Critical Thinking, Reading and Writing, Short Story, Science Fiction, Advanced Composition and Newspaper

(top left) Mr. Anderson - teaching 13 years, 11 years at Armijo - Poetry, Hooked on Books, Survey of English Literature and Social Protest Literature

(left) Mr. Scherr - teaching 16 years, 6 years at Armijo - Criticla Thinking, Reading and Writing



(above) Mr. Kenny - teaching 9 years, 2 years at Armijo - Creative Writing, Advanced Composition, Reading and Study Skills

(left) Mrs. Altier - teaching 4 years, 1 year at Armijo - Reading Study Skills, Speech and Listening Skills

Fine



Miss Hart - teaching 11 years, 11 years : Armijo - Design Crafts

Arts



Mrs. Cochrane - teaching 20 years, 1 year at Armijo - Piano, Beginning Guitar, Glee Club and A Cappella



Mrs. Thomas - teaching 1 year, 1 year at Armijo General Arts and Design Crafts



Mr. Lindsey - teaching 6 years, 3 years at Armijo -Band, Music Theory and Ensemble



Miss Pedri - teaching 21 years, 18 years at Armij Art and Art for Industry



Miss Malesich - teaching 1 year, 1 year at Armijo-Foods, Home Economics, Home Economics for Boys, English Speech and Listening Skills



Miss Crowley - teaching 12 years, 6 years at Armijo -Clothing and Consumer Home Economics

Home Economics

Mrs. Farrell - teaching 2 years, 2 years at Armijo - Home Economics, Foods and Child Care



Mrs. Pennell - teaching 1 year, 1 year at Armijo - Home Economics, Home Economics for Boys, Foods and Family Life

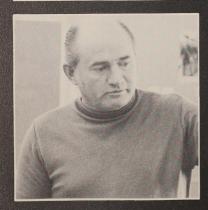




(above) Mr. Biggs - teaching 12 years, 12 years at Armijo - World History, African World and Latin America

(top right) Mr. Pangburn - teaching 30 years, 25 years at Armijo - Driver's Education and First Aid.

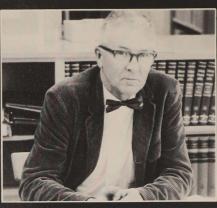
(right) Mr. Vaughn - teaching 7 years, 7 years at Armijo - World Geography, Politics, International Relations and Boys P.E.



(above) Mr. Root - teaching 23 years, 11 years at Armijo - U. S. History and U.S. Government

(right) Mr. Hatcher - teaching 5 years, 2 years at Armijo - World Georgraphy, U.S. Government and World History

Social Science















(above) Mr. Harrison - teaching s years, I year at Armijo - U.S. Government, International Relations, Sociology, Black History, English Reading and Listening Skills

(left) Mr. Pickard - teaching 37 years, 15 years at Armijo - Sociology, World Geography, Social History of the U.S. and Political Philosophy

(left) Mr. Collier - teaching 18 years, 15 years at Armijo - U.S. History, Psychology, Economic History of the U.S. and Government Studies



(above) Mr. Crow - teaching 25 years, 12 years at Armijo - World History, California History, Modern Europe and Sociology

(left) Mr. Aldridge - teaching 18 years, 15 years at Armijo - Economics, U.S. History, California History, Polictics and Socholarships



Mrs. Potosnok - teaching 10 years, 10 years at Armijo -Biology and Science Lab Assistant

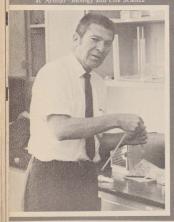


Science

Mr. Blac 19 years, Science A

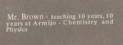


Mr. Booher - teaching 38 years,





years at Armijo - Biology and Physical Science





Math



Mr. Maben - teaching 10 years, 5 years at Armijo -Algebra and General Math



Mr. Shepherd - teaching 11 years, 11 years at Armijo - Algebra and Computer Programing



Mr. Bingamon - teaching 11 years, 3 years at Armijo - Algebra, Typing and Introduction to American Business



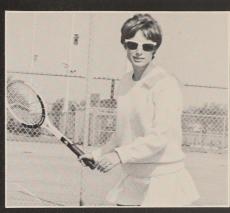
Mr. Reigel - teaching 17 years, 13 years at Armijo - Geometry and Algebra



Mr. Bauer - teaching 9 years, 9 years at Armijo -Algebra and Geometry



Physical Education





(top left) Mr. Healy - teaching 22 years, 3 years at Armijo - Boys P.E. and General Math

(left) Miss Lum - teaching 15 years, 13 years at Armijo - Girls P.E., and Trigonometry

(below) Mr. Hopkins - teaching 31 years, 31 years at Armijo - Boys P.E.





Mr. Miller - teaching 4 years, 2 years at Armijo







Mr. Cortese - teaching 7 years, 3 years at Armijo - Boys P.E.

Mr. Fuller - teaching 5 years, 3 years at Armijo -Boys P.E., Drivers Education and First Aid

Miss Meek - teaching 8 years, 8 years at Armijo - Girls P.E.

Miss Linville - teaching 1 year, 1 year at Armijo - Girls P.E.







Miss Rachton - teaching 18 years, 7 years at Armijo



Mrs. Nolan - teaching 17 years, 2 years at Armije

Special Education



Mr. Beggs - teaching 21 years, 11 years at Armijo

Nurse's Aid Training

Custodians



I. R. Mr. D. Sorlano, Mr. Brooks, Mrs. Downey, Mr. E. Sorlano, Mr. Rubio, Mr. Stathoff

Cafeteria Workers



Back row L - R Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Cannon, substitute, Mrs. Reber Front row L - R Mrs. Terry, Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Hannes, Mrs. Couch

Swimming Pools . . . People . . . Steeples . . .



Fairfield-Suisun, October, 1970, from an altitude of 6,000 feet

Homes . . . Businesses . . .

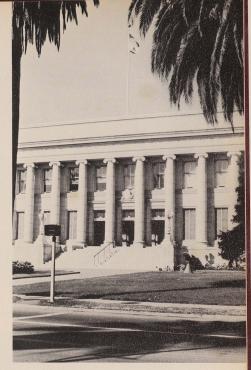
Traffic lights, schools, railroad tracks, pizza houses, people, hospitals, parks, steeples, drug stores, dogs, movies, boat whistles, mail trucks, construction work, baseball diamonds, flowers...this is Fairfield—Suisun.

The twin cities are home to most students at Armijo; but more than that their life, their center of interest, and perhaps their whole universe as some may strike out for their fortune in the area they know best.

The cities reflect the life of the people comprising them, yet they share their own moods and personalities with all who come in contact with them. Their streets are inviting and exciting to the curious alien. They present a challenge to every member of their communities every day whether it be battling the rush hour traffic or fighting back the flood waters of a winter downpour.

From the fields of newly subdivided lands to busy downtown districts, the hearts of the twin cities are kept alive by their life blood, the people.





Fairfield, the county seat of Solano County

The Cities





James Sears

902 Texas

425-6324



Rockville Florist

Town House Inn

1313 Texas

425-4654



Solano Printers

201 Bell Street 256 422-1546







Maxine's Beauty Salon 425-6259

618 Great Jones

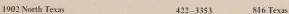


Stan Motors Dodge

1907 North Texas



Pinkerton's Hardware





Pink Poodle



Phil's Men's Shop

720 Texas

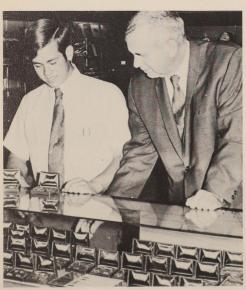
425-5458



Don's TV

1107 Texas

422-4411



Aldredge Jewelers

913–15 Texas 425–2128



Solano Savings and Loan Association

P. O. Box 189 425-6752



Fairfield Grocery



Star Airline Catering

339 Union Avenue

422-1892

425-4611



Young Insurance



1101 Texas Street

425-0201



Jack In The Box

1980 North Texas Street



Mr. Steak

2160 North Texas Street

422-4578



Colleen's House Of Hobbies

846 Texas Street

422-0955



Jone's Brothers Floors

1230 North Texas Street

425-1522



Sheldon Oil Company

Suisun City, Calif.



Virgil's Bait Shop

200 Main Street

425-5518



Day's Phillips 66

400 Main Street 425–4713



Hi-Fi Drive In

1513 West Texas Street

425-2248



Sham's Pizza

124 East Travis Blvd.



Fairfield Safe And Lock Co.

811 Missouri Street

425-7573



Ski Haus

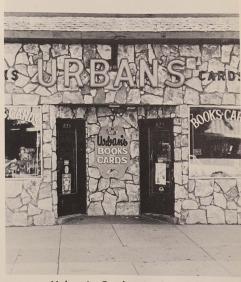
1025 Texas Street

425-7818



Fairfield Rental Service

1300 Oliver Road 120 East Tabor Avenue 425-5820



Urban's Books And Cards

825 Texas Street



California Sample

739 Texas Street

425-8014



Americana Theater

2011 North Texas Street 425-7711



Baskin-Robbins

2121 North Texas Street

422-9982



Block's Men's Store

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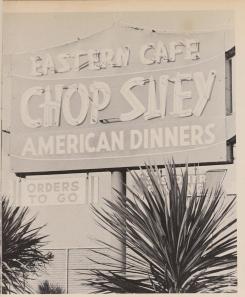
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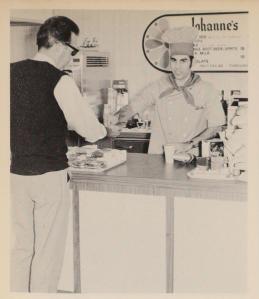


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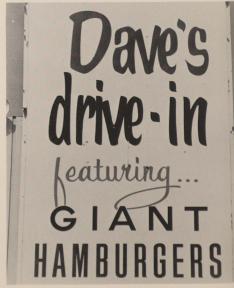
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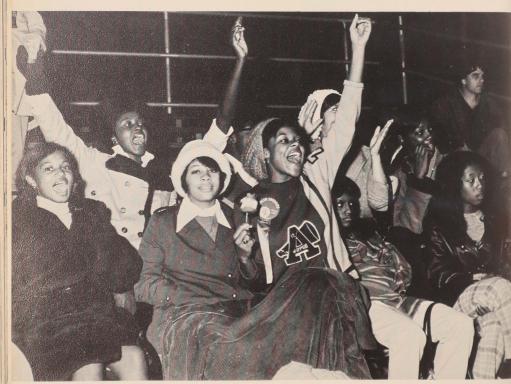
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Happiness . . .

HAPPINESS IS ... A blue sky ... A warm sun ...
... A soft sigh ... A true smile ...
HAPPINESS IS ... The sound of laughter ... A good joke ...
... Your boyfriend's ring ... A song to sing ...
HAPPINESS IS ... A flower in bloom ... Graduation day ...
... Achieving an A ...

BUT MOST OF ALL ... HAPPINESS IS ... ARMIJO HIGH ...







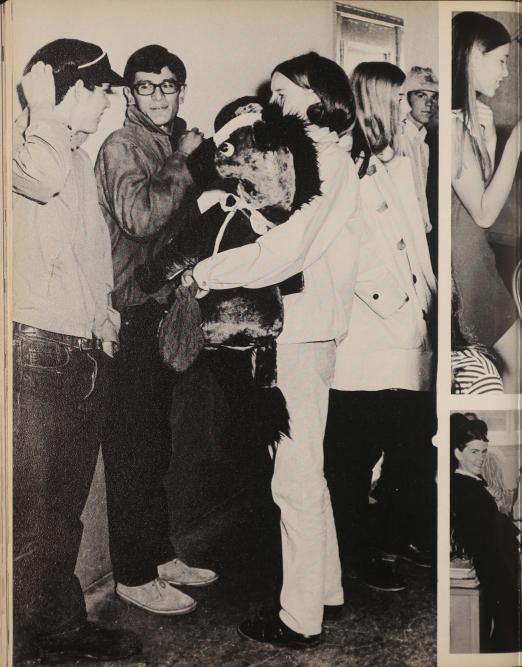












Friendship . . .

Friendship is like French China Fragile, Rich, and Rare If broken it can be mended But the crack is always there.



















People . . .

"The trouble with life is that there are so many beautiful people and so little time."























A Smile . . .

Is golden...Like New England fall. Turned by wind's sunwork...Like people...Turning Turning...Seeing and being seen. Searching, Finding themselves...Faces in a crowd...As individuals...Leaving to FACE the future.





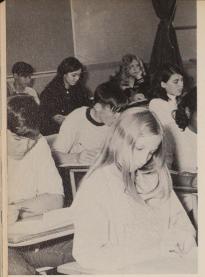


































Sounds of Sílence . . .

Hello, darkness, my old friend I've come to talk with you again. Because a vision softly creeping Left its seeds while I was sleeping, And the vision that was planted in my brain

my brain Still remains, Within the sound of silence.

In restless dreams I walked alone Through the narrow streets of cobblestone

'Neath the halo of a street lamp, I turned my collar to the cold and damp.

When my eyes were stabbed by the flash of a neon light
It split the night.
And touched the sound of silence.

And touched the sound of silence

And in the naked light I saw Ten thousand, people, maybe more,

more, People talking without speaking, People hearing without listening, People writing songs that voices never share . . .

No one dared

Disturb the sound of silence.

















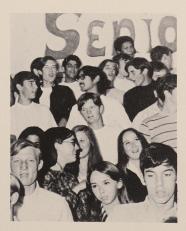
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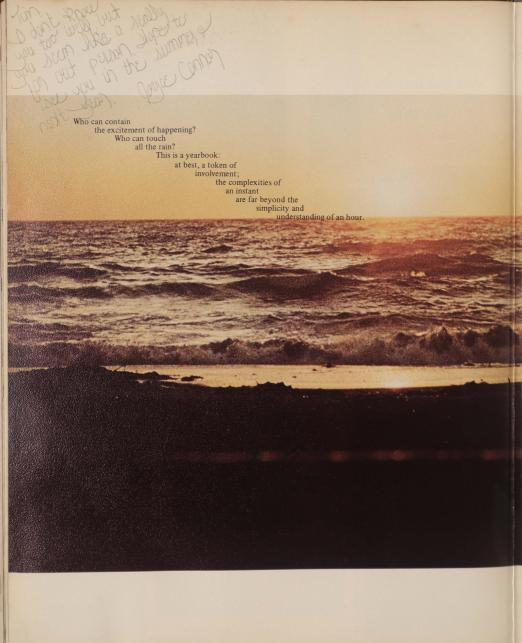
But most of all I remember freedom and its best and worst.
Freedom to reach, but not necessarily freedom to receive;
Freedom to think, but not necessarily freedom to believe
"And my words like silent rain drops fell, echo the well of silence."

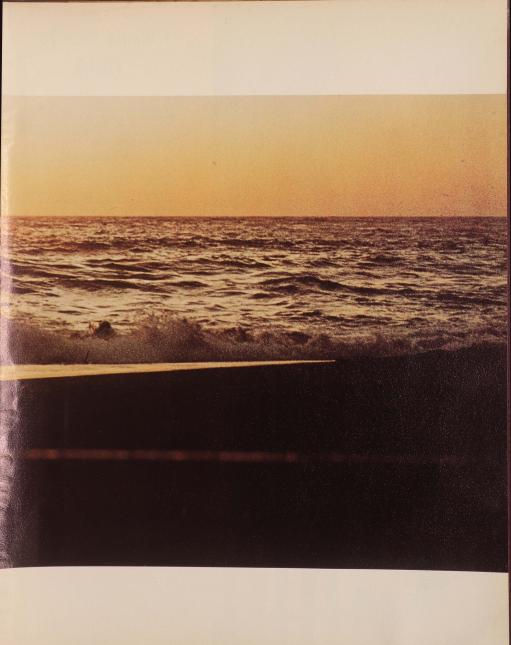


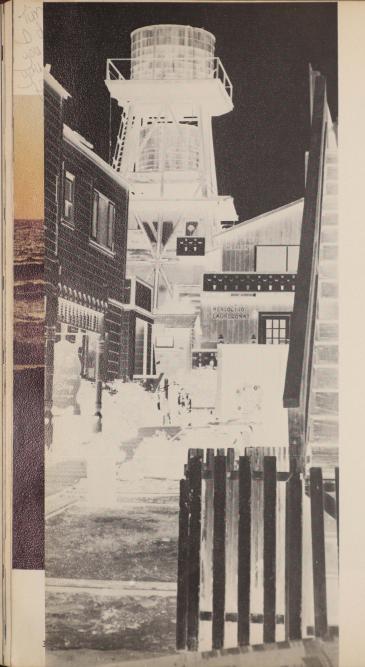












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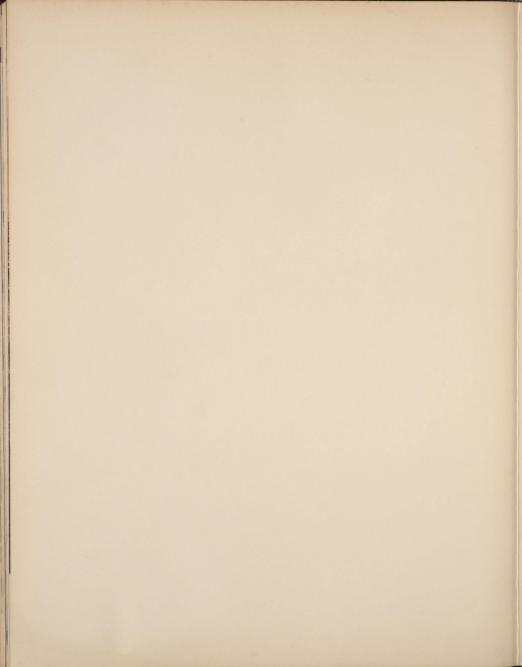


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